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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1959.

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

GENEVA TALKS

COMPARED with previous meetings of the Foreign Ministers and summit conferences the current exploratory talks in Geneva have opened in a relatively calm atmosphere despite the ridiculous and time-wasting battle of the tables and chairs.

During the days of Stalin, Molotov and Vyshinsky most of the time was taken up in refuting baseless accusations. The discussions themselves were largely acrimonious and entirely futile.

There was a change of atmosphere during the 1955 summit conference although the new spirit—the "spirit of Geneva"—was not fulfilled. The deadlines remained and in spite of the fact that there was verbal agreement on a set of directives it was abundantly clear that the objectives of the two sides were very different. Now the Western powers have made a number of important concessions in their efforts to solve the German, Berlin and European security problems and they are aimed at meeting any reasonable Russian demands.

Premature

IN 1955 the Russians considered the reunification of the two Germanies through free elections premature and to meet these objections the West suggested that the electoral law be framed by a joint committee and submitted to a plebiscite.

By giving control of the elections to representatives of East and West Germany and to United Nations officials or delegates of the four powers the Western plan should go a long way to satisfying Soviet Union objections provided that the latter is genuinely interested in solving the problem. The importance of the concession lies in the fact that the joint committee as proposed to establish contacts between the divided country and prepare the electoral law could only take decisions on the basis of a two-thirds majority. Thus Western Germany with its greater population could not impose its will on East Germany.

Similar Plan

A SIMILAR plan for free elections in Berlin could lead to general reunification although it is hardly likely that the Russians will agree to this in view of Mr. Khrushchev's earlier "suggestion" that Berlin be established as a "free city." The Berlin problem remains an integral part of the whole and one cannot be settled without the other and the overall plan is therefore the key to European peace and security. While mistrust remains there is little likelihood of a settlement, but then there is ample proof that mere promises and trust are not good enough and that as far as the Western powers are concerned they must maintain an adequate force to deter future armed aggression.

The principle of self-determination is outlined in the United Nations Charter, but if the Russians are still only prepared to pay lip service to the world body and not match deeds with words the positions taken by the great powers will remain as incompatible as they were four years ago.

"BERLIN MAY BE NEGOTIATED AS INTERIM ARRANGEMENT" SURPRISE IN GENEVA

West's Bid To Safeguard Talks Outcome

By John Earle, Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent

Geneva, May 18.

The Western powers are prepared to negotiate an "interim arrangement" with Russia on Berlin rather than let the East-West foreign ministers' conference fail.

An authoritative American source said this last night. An interim arrangement would mark time pending an overall settlement of the problems of Germany and European security. The source added, as declared when the package plan was tabled last week, is that elements of the package—Berlin, Germany, European security and disarmament—form one inseparable whole. But an authoritative American source caused surprise among other Western delegation circles last night when he indicated that, rather than let the conference fail, his delegation would be prepared to come to an interim arrangement about Berlin.

Speculation

There was immediate speculation among observers whether the United States was thinking of "untying the package" to the extent of separating the Berlin issue.

At today's session, Mr. Andrei Gromyko may give the Soviet Union's considered views on the Western package peace plan. It was expected that the Soviet leader, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, in a weekend speech, would make certain aspects of the plan worthy of discussion. But in his view it was necessary to consider these questions separately, not tied in a package.

UN Involved

One possibility which, it was thought, might come under consideration later would be for associating the United Nations with a Berlin agreement.

The Russians do not reject the idea of United Nations association with Berlin. Khrushchev has also suggested that the Big Four powers, including the Soviet Union, could station troops in West Berlin.

An important gulf between the two sides is that, while the Russians claim only West Berlin as a problem, Western powers call for a united city of both West and East Berlin.

Reuter.

KASSEM EXPELS LONDON NEWSMAN

London, May 18. The Daily Telegraph said today that its correspondent, Douglas Brown, was expelled from Iraq on Saturday.

Mr. Brown, 52-year-old Middle East correspondent of the newspaper, was given no explanation for his expulsion. The Daily Telegraph devoted its main editorial to the expulsion and said that readers who had followed Brown's cables would "feel no surprise" that he has now been refused further permission to remain in Iraq. It added: "Indeed the matter for surprise is that so outspoken a journalist should have been tolerated for so long by a regime which—whatever element of liberalism it may still contain—has, from the first, confided to Communists that control of press and radio."

First Bear

Timmins, Ontario. A miner who shot the district's first bear of the season has given the skin to the Timmins Bearhunt Committee. This committee which aims to supply Britain's brigade of guards with more elegant headgear, received its first skin from the Carlton place, near Ottawa. The two skins will provide four hats for the guards.—China Mail Special.

5 Children Die

Philadelphia, May 17. A family of five Negro children aged 17 months to seven years were burned to death today when their house caught fire after their mother fell asleep smoking a cigarette. She was uninjured.—Reuter.

ROYAL NEIGHBOURS IN THE NEWS

THE HEADS OF THE ROYAL FAMILIES OF NEIGHBOURING BELGIUM AND THE NETHERLANDS WERE IN THE NEWS TODAY—QUEEN JULIANA MAKING HEADLINES WITH AN INVITATION TO A MAN WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE MET CREATURES FROM THE PLANET VENUS, AND KING BAUDOUIN MAKING HEADLINES BY NEW REPORTS THAT HE WOULD ABDICATE TO MAKE WAY FOR HIS YOUNGER BROTHER:

Court's Reply To Criticism Of Queen Juliana

The Hague, May 17. A Court spokesman retorted to criticisms of Queen Juliana for inviting American flying saucer enthusiasts, George Adamski, by saying "It is entirely up to the Queen to decide for herself whom she is to receive in audience."

He went on: "The storm aroused by some Dutch papers, is no guidance for the Queen to cancel the audience." Queen Juliana has agreed to give a private audience to the 69-year-old American, at her palace at Soestdijk.

He has written a book called "Flying saucers have landed." A court spokesman has described the visit as "purely private" and in no way an endorsement by the Queen of Mr. Adamski's views.

Mr. Adamski is in Holland to give two lectures on the meeting he says he has had with



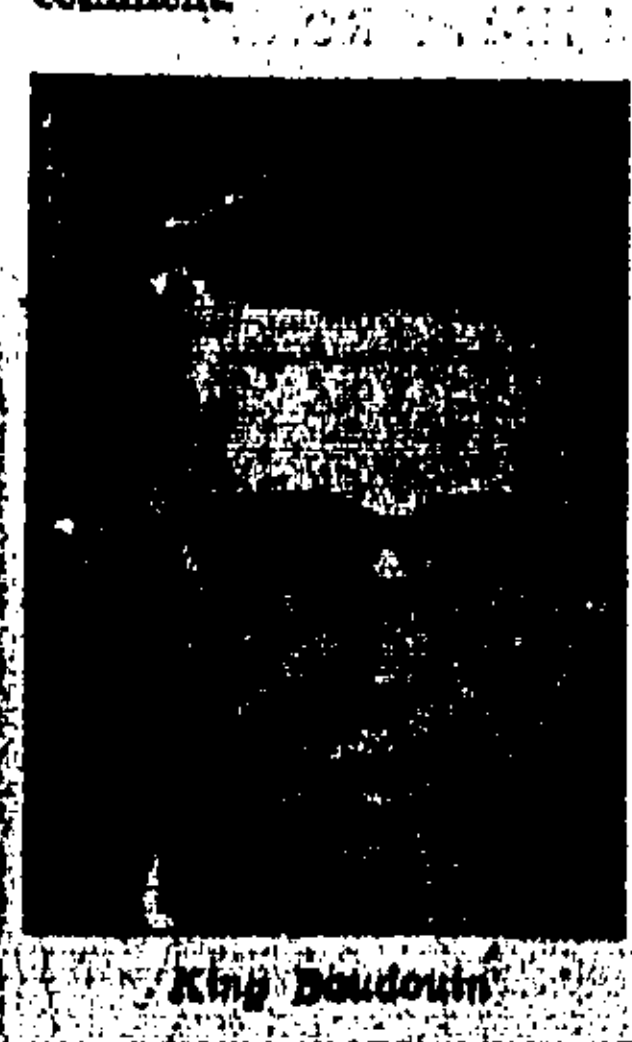
Queen Juliana

Belgian King Plays Golf—And Denies Abdication

Fort Worth, Texas, May 17. Young King Baudouin of Belgium peeled off his coat and tie, rolled up his sleeves and played 18 holes of golf today with Ben Hogan, one of the world's most famous golfers.

During the match at the exclusive Shady Oaks Country Club, the 28-year-old bachelor monarch took time to scoff at a prediction by a London columnist that he will abdicate within a few months in favour of his brother, Albert.

It's just too stupid," he said of the prediction by columnist Bremley Abbott today in the London Sunday Dispatch. He smiled and added, "no further comment."



King Baudouin

RAIN CAUSES WALL COLLAPSE

Heavy showers this morning caused a wall collapse at Chi Lan Terrace, Hong-kong. There were no casualties.

Rain washed away tons of earth from a building site above Chi Lan Terrace. It slipped down the hillside into one of the houses below, causing the wall collapse. The lowest temperature for six days was recorded, at 9 a.m., just after the showers—75.8 degrees.

He said the showers this morning yielded 0.38 of an inch of rain. The humidity has been between 92 to 99 per cent since midnight.

Black Mark

London, May 17. A London driver was fined £10 and disqualified from driving for one month after being found in a drunken condition in a car on his way home from his firm's head-office—where he had been presented with a "modelling" and "cheque" for safe driving.—China Mail Special.

TODAY'S TIPS

By "Rapior" RACE 1

Diamond Lil
Jetfield
Golden Bear
Outsider—Advancement.

RACE 2

Winning Streak
Cirrus
Tornado
Outsider—King A.

RACE 3

Tell-me-more
King Rider
Ever-glo
Outsider—Silver Dahlia.

RACE 4

French Bean
Possibility II
Lucky Year
Outsider—Black Friday.

RACE 5

Saratoga
Cyclone
Dutch Courage
Outsider—Tonyber.

RACE 6

No Surprise
As You Wish
Hellspont
Outsider—Prince Vallant.

RACE 7

Hippona
Steadfast
Cactus
Outsider—Wellington.

RACE 8

Princess Ellen
L'arc Triompho
Pathfinder
Outsider—Supersonic.

RACE 9

Milky Way
Carrie
Golden Branch
Outsider—Balkan Monarch.

RACE 10

Not So Bad
Spinning Wheel
Miracle
Outsider—Famoran.

RACE 11

Can Do
Ben Lomond
Gladie
Outsider—Wing Hang.

RACE 12

Vingt Et Un
Glenala
Lucky Number
Outsider—Jake.

By "The Turf" RACE 1

Diamond Lil
Golden Bear
Firestone
Outsider—Perfectionity.

RACE 2

Cirrus
Winning Streak
King A
Outsider—Manxman.

RACE 3

Ever-glo
Tell-me-more
King Rider
Outsider—Angela.

RACE 4

French Bean
Black Friday
Possibility II
Outsider—Lucky Year.

RACE 5

Saratoga
Dutch Courage
Tonyber
Outsider—Ding Dong.

RACE 6

As You Wish
No Surprise
Red Light
Outsider—Prince Vallant.

RACE 7

Hippona
Cactus
Steadfast
Outsider—House Top.

RACE 8

Princess Ellen
L'arc Triompho
Pathfinder
Outsider—Fathfinder.

RACE 9

Balkan Monarch
Milky Way
Carrie
Outsider—Golden Branch.

RACE 10

Spinning Wheel
Miracle
Not So Bad
Outsider—Famoran.

RACE 11

Ben Lomond
Wing Hang
Can Do
Outsider—Gladie.

RACE 12

Glenala
Lucky Number
Vingt Et Un
Outsider—Lucky Number.

"THE TURF" PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE WINNERS

Race 5: Saratoga. Race 11: Hippona.

The Pope Renews Lapsed Tradition

Then He Criticises China & Hungary

Vatican City, May 17. Pope John XXIII today descended into St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate the Whitsun Vespers, renewing a tradition that had been interrupted for almost 90 years.

It was the first time since 1870 that a Pontiff celebrated Whitsun Vespers in St. Peter's Basilica. The last Pope to do so was Pius IX.

At the end of the service the Pope delivered a speech in which he pointed to Communist China and Hungary as two countries in which state interference made it extremely difficult for the Church to perform its duties. The Pope protested "with pain and grief" against the treatment of Catholics in these countries.

He said that since he last drew the world's attention to the persecution in China—shortly after his election as Pope seven months ago—"the situation has been further aggravated."

This was "because of the efforts that are being made to place the Catholics under pastors who are not their true ones," he said.

INTERFERENCE He added: "Also in the noble nation of Hungary the Bishops are being placed in ever more hard and difficult circumstances because of the interference of the civil power."

Here also, he said, "efforts are being made to install at the head of the people ecclesiastics who are not approved by their See."

An contrast with the past these circumstances caused him to speak of the "joy born to him by the thought of the ecclesiastical council he had summoned to Rome, which would be an event 'to move heaven and earth.'"

Earlier today, speaking from his balcony to delegates to a

Pulling The Eagle's Feathers

Washington, May 17. People who once made a pastime to twisting the tail of the British lion are now plucking the feathers of Uncle Sam's eagle. George V. Allen, Director of the United States Information Agency, told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony published today that the change was due to the fact that the U.S. had now achieved a position of world prominence.

I Wonder?

Mr. Allen recalled a recent conversation with a British newspaperman about the number of U.S. libraries that had been burned down in foreign countries. "I wonder," the newspaperman remarked, "why they don't burn down any of our buildings and more, like in the good old days?"

Allen said the United States now has a position where it has become a world power. "I wonder," he said, "if we don't burn down any of our buildings and more, like in the good old days?"

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

The Matchmaker says: "Love is nice to have around the house—but there's really no substitute for money!"



"PICTURE OF THE MONTH"

The Matchmaker

SHIRLEY BOOTH ANTHONY PERKINS

SHIRLEY MAZUR PAUL FORD

Directed by Vincente Minnelli

PRINCESS WHIT MONDAY SPECIAL

MATINEE SHOW

TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M.

Robert Wagner • Jeffrey Hunter in
"THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES"

In CinemaScope and Technicolor

At Reduced Prices: 70 Cts., \$1.00 & \$1.50

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



JON HALL

FORBIDDEN ISLAND

IN COLUMBIA COLOR

THE NAN ADAMS

COMING SOON

B.B.—the Screen's Most Talked-About Actress, in Her Most Daring Role, Is Rapidly Putting Monroe and Lologrigida in the Shade!



BRIGITTE BARDOT DANIEL GELIN

MAM'SELLE STRIPTEASE

Directed by: Marc Allegret

A French production with English dialogue

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

SIMONE SIGNORET

Awarded

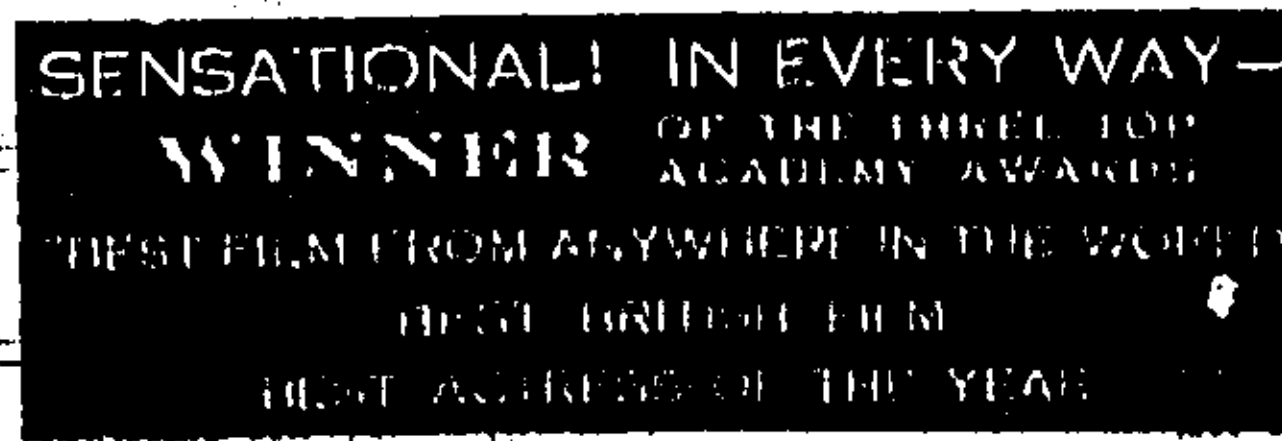
THE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

at the

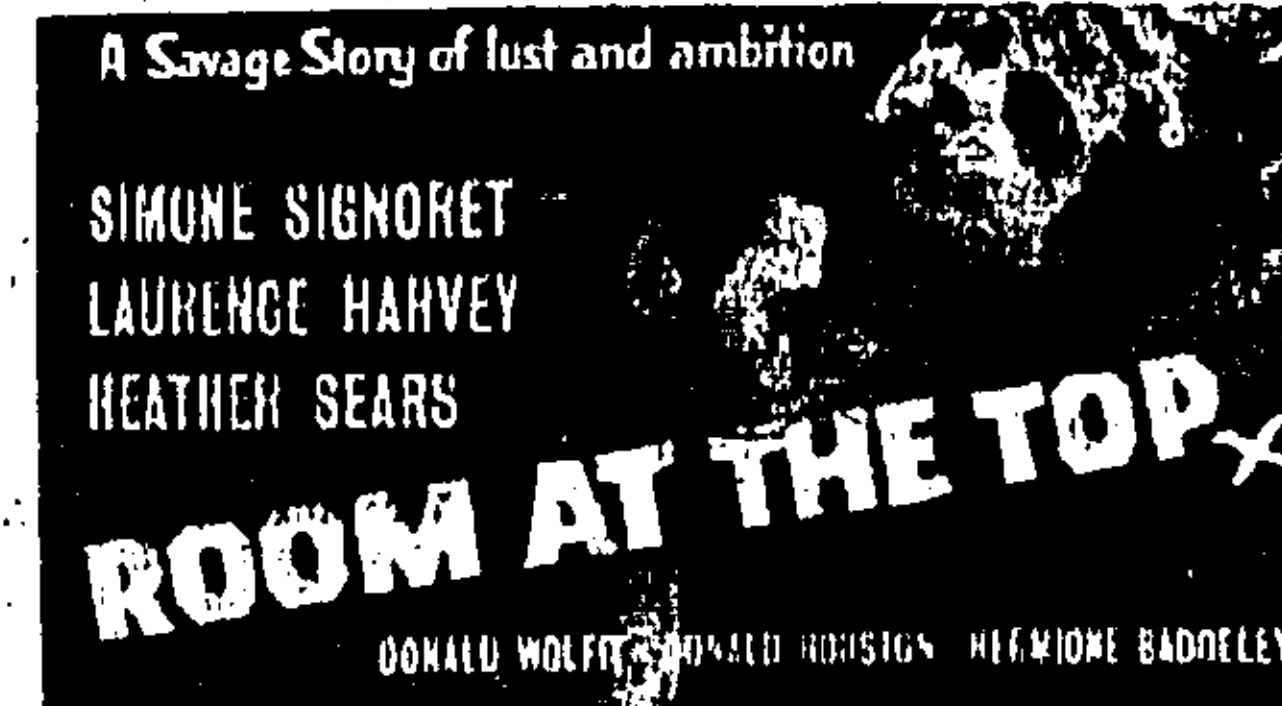
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

For Her Role in

"ROOM AT THE TOP"



SENSATIONAL! IN EVERY WAY—
WINNER OF THE THREE TOP ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST FILM FROM ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR



A Savage Story of lust and ambition
SIMONE SIGNORET LAURENCE HARVEY HEATHER SEARS
ROOM AT THE TOP
DONALD WOLFE • DONALD HUSTON • HEATHER BADDELEY

Distributed by BRITISH LION FILMS
A 20th Century-Fox Release

U.S. Strategic Air Command Deterrent To Russians

South Bend, Ind., May 17.
Only the Strategic Air Command has deterred Russia if it ever entertained plans for invading Western Europe, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said tonight.

Wedemeyer said Americans are demanding to know if the United States "defences are being strengthened through the Administration's foreign aid programme."

"The real mystery to me," he said, "is that we in the United States continue to delude ourselves that we can co-exist with the Communists and that American dollars will buy loyal friends."

In a speech over a radio network Wedemeyer said proponents of foreign aid argue that it is the best means of avoiding war.

"They remind us that, since the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (Nato) came into being, the Soviets have not taken one square foot of Western Europe," he said.

Not Effective

But Wedemeyer said nobody knows whether the Soviets intended to occupy Western Europe.

"Obviously," he added, "Western Europe's 21 Nato division defence with insufficient air support is not an effective war deterrent. If the Soviets ever entertained invasion plans, one weapon alone has deterred them—the U.S. Strategic Air Command."

Wedemeyer said Western Europe was carrying its

"proportionate share" of the NATO defence effort. "But we are carrying far more than our share," he added.

He suggested that the United States "review aid programme so that it would be 'made more realistic' immediately."—UPI.

Woman Ill In Atlantic

New York, May 17.

A German woman who suffered a cerebral haemorrhage has switched ships in the North Atlantic and is being rushed to New York, it was reported here today.

The Atlantic, a liner operated by the American Hammer Line, reported it had taken Mrs. Elfrieda Reiger, a 63-year-old resident of Cologne, off the Hamburg American liner Montan early this morning. The Atlantic is due to dock here tomorrow.

Details of the transfer were not reported.

The Montan, which left here Friday, did not have a doctor aboard.

The woman was returning home after visiting her daughter in California.—UPI.

HOOVER GALA

FINAL PERFORMANCES

TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.50 P.M.

Dave...and trouble...one and the same!

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MAZUR

M-G-M presents

A SOL C SIEGEL PRODUCTION

"SOME GUY RUNNING"

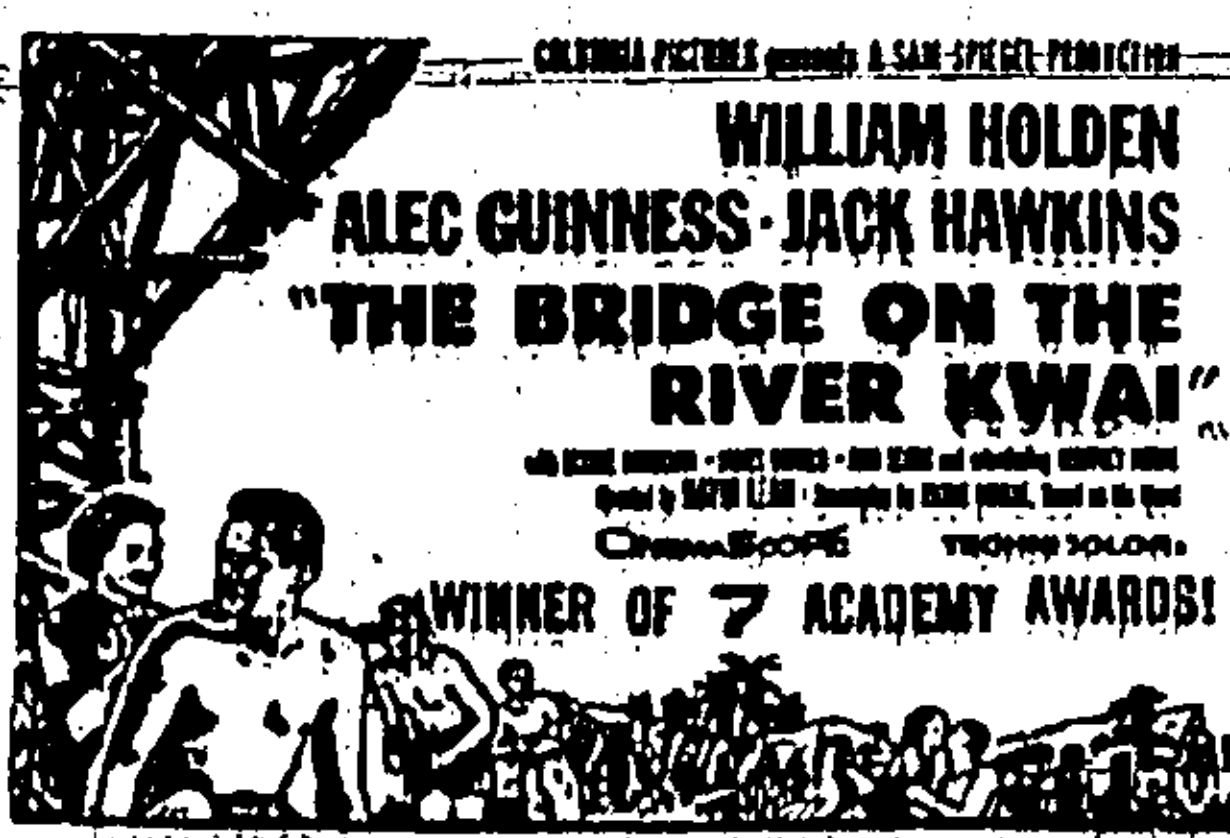
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR



RITZ CINEMA

3 SHOWS DAILY

AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.



WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS • JACK HAWKINS
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 cts., M.S. \$1.20,
B.S. \$1.70, D.C. \$2.00 & LOGE \$2.40

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
Gene KELLY in "THE HAPPY ROAD"

Delightful Concert By Maurice Wilk

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

Violinist Maurice Wilk's concert on Saturday night at the University's Loke Yew Hall, where he was assisted by the Philharmonic Orchestra under its conductor Professor Arrigo Foa, gave not only great pleasure but also ample food for thought worthwhile for contemplation.

The concert was what is euphemistically called "well-attended." Yet considering the quality of the artist as well as his programme, the audience that had renounced a Saturday-night dinner or dance party to hear Mr Wilk was actually too sparse. But perhaps the reason lay not so much in that as in the fact that none of the gramophone companies has yet seen fit to bring his name to the attention of the vast record-buying public. The reason is explicable, for Mr Wilk is clearly a very fine artist.

Taste Improved

Secondly, the taste of the Hongkong audience has improved considerably and no visiting artist should think that he has to have on his programme those overworked war-horses or pyrotechnical pieces in order to attract an audience. For Mr Wilk played mostly Bach from whose music, so the legend goes, the average concert-goer shies away as being too "heavy." But Saturday's listeners, among which young people were much in evidence, enjoyed and appreciated Bach's first solo sonata, his second violin concerto and the overtures which Mr Wilk very appropriately chose also from that composer's different compositions for solo violin.

By the way, how grateful we can be that for a few years of his life Bach was lured away from the Church to serve a duke who loved secular instrumental music above all else! Opportunities for enjoying a live performance of the delightful second violin concerto are all too rare here and should not be missed by anyone who loves music.

But returning to the lessons of Saturday's concert, I come to the problem of the orchestra. It has become the fashion to scoff at our orchestra because on several occasions the gap between the standard of the visiting artists and the standard of the Orchestra became occasionally too glaring. To this comes that until now the orchestra was not able to sustain its level of achievement, that is to say that on one occasion it achieved fairly satisfactory performances and the next time one had discovered a deplorable decline.

Inherent

The reasons for this state of affairs are inherent in the very character of the organisation and are either too obvious or have been vented already too often that I should repeat them again. To remedy this state of affairs, so important for our cultural life, the orchestra needs not only the support of official agencies and of the private musical and cultural organisations, so that a more consistent and higher standard may be achieved.

As such support is not forthcoming the efforts of such devoted personalities as Professor Foa or Dr. Bardi, to mention only a few, must be made in the long run rather futile.

As it was on Saturday, the orchestra had one of its better days. Though one could have wished here and there for livelier attack and for greater consistency from certain groups of the orchestra, it contributed greatly to the outstanding success of the evening. For with Mr Wilk as a suave-toned and fluent yet essentially un-demonstrative soloist, the music of the Bach concerto, with its slow movement of supreme beauty and interest, emerged as satisfying in ensemble and expressive content as an intimate piece of chamber music.

Mr Wilk's performance of the Mendelssohn concerto,

which falls amiably on the ear as most works of this composer do, was faithful and free of sentimentalistic exaggerations, yet it did not throw any new light on this point or that.

In his playing of Bach, however, he is the equal of his more famous colleagues.

Commendable

There, instead of sheer tonal beauty or grandeur, he offers subtly and transparent musical integrity. Bach's solo sonatas are difficult to put across. The violinist approached the first one with a real commendable measure of control in view of the work's florid difficulties. Perhaps the slow movements could have been more spacious and sublime, perhaps the fugue could have been more powerful had he used a wider range, but the general outcome was highly satisfying nonetheless.

The concert was presented by Mr Harry Odell, who by calling in the orchestra for assistance, gave it commendable practical support.

ANOTHER AMERICAN 'REBEL'

Sydney, May 17.

A Melbourne woman, Mrs. Robert Vanroo, her American husband and their four children arrived here today by air from America on their way to settle in a small town near Melbourne.

Mrs. Vanroo said: "I am convinced now that Australia is the only country to live in." Her husband said his decision to come to Australia had been influenced to some extent by the publicity given to U.S. "rebel" farmer Stanley Yankus.

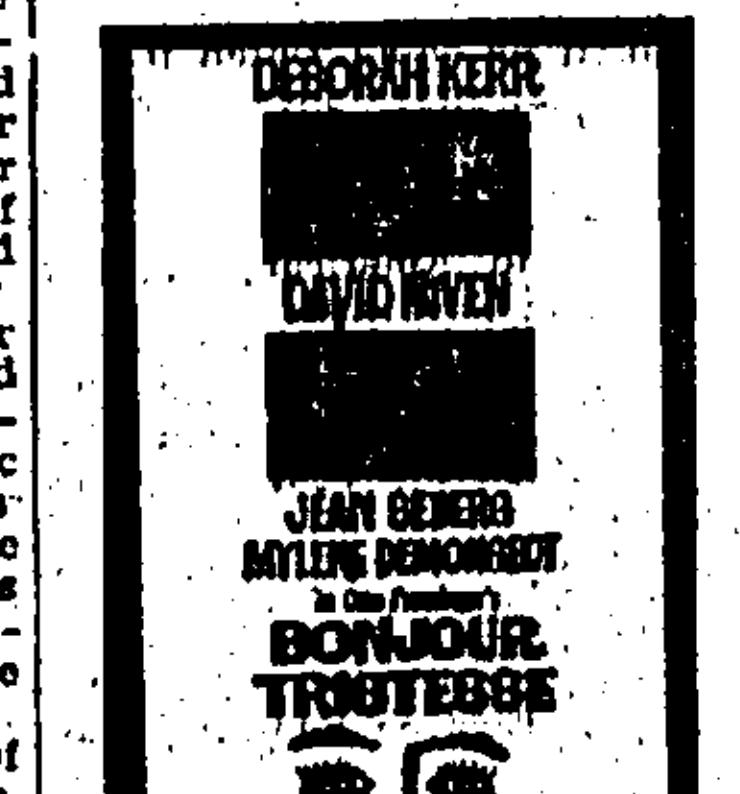
Mr. Vanroo said that he thought he would have a better chance in Australia.

"I am a labourer, and the labourers in America have no chance of keeping up with the high cost of living," he said. "I have been around quite a bit of the farming country in the U.S. and I can tell you that Stanley Yankus is right—the American farmer is not getting a fair go," added Vanroo.

Stanley Yankus recently rebelled against "too many controls" in the U.S., particularly in regard to farmers, and after a ten-day visit of Australia has decided to return here to settle.—China Mail Special.

STATE TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



DEBORAH KERR
ANTHONY QUINN
JEAN SEBERG
ANTHONY QUINN
BONJOUR TRISTESSE

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

Gene KELLY in "THE HAPPY ROAD"

Lee Astor

TEL. 72458 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL. 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to Length of Picture Please Note Change of Times
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

They're together and nothing can tear 'em apart!
JOHN WAYNE • DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON • HOWARD HAWKS
RIO BRAVO



ANGIE DIKONSON • WALTER BRENNAN • WARD BOND

AN AMVAL PRODUCTION Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

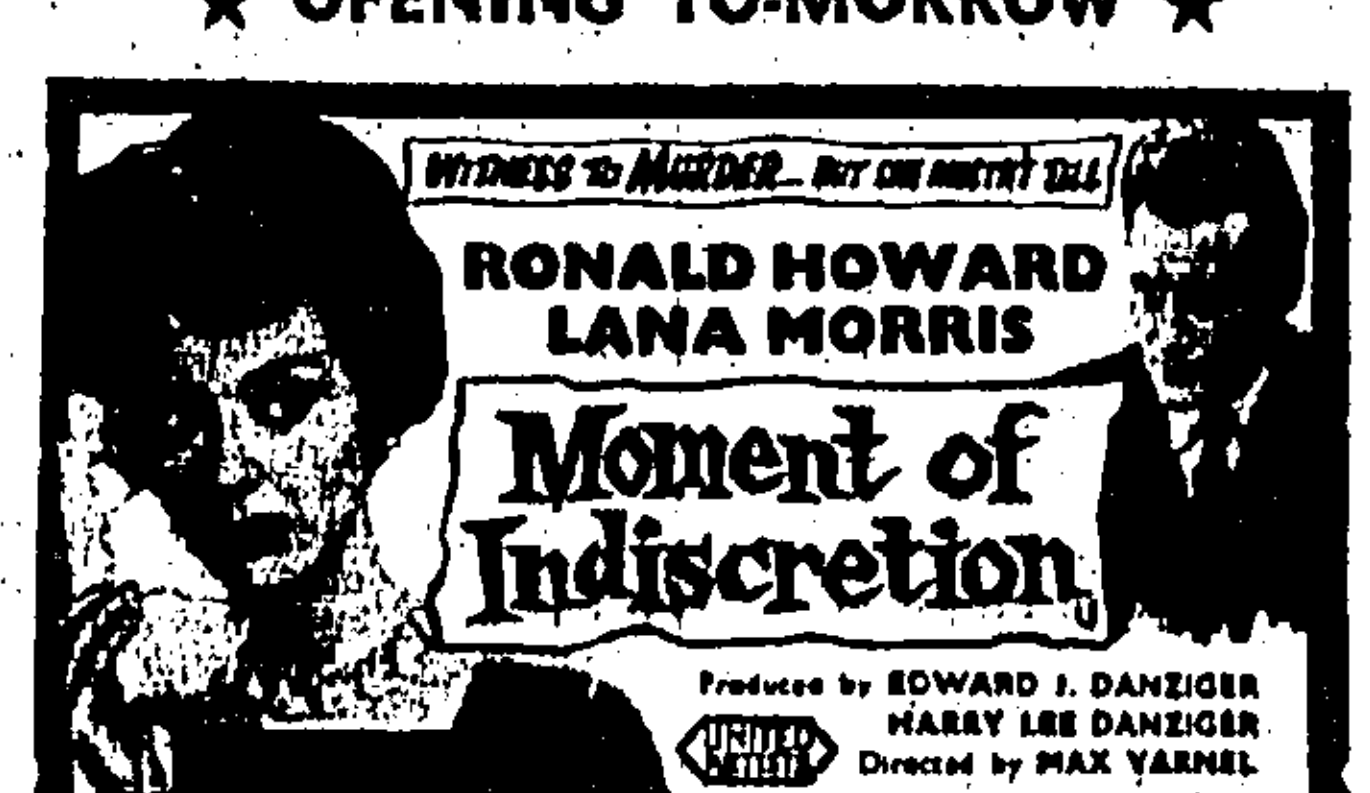
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ROBERT MITCHUM
blasts the screen!



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★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BY DRESS TO MARRIAGE... BUT CAN MARRY TELL!
RONALD HOWARD
LANA MORRIS
Moment of Indiscretion
Produced by EDWARD J. DANIGER
HARRY LEE DANIGER
Directed by MAX YARNAL

Bookings New Open!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

Morning Show To-day 12.30

Cornel Wilde & Dona Reed in "BEYOND MOMBASA"

To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

A Sultury, Explosive Drama with an ALL STAR CAST!

They called her "Maggie the Cat"

on a Hot Tin Roof

ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL HENREID

BUCKLE UP! JACK CURSON • JUDITH ANDERSON

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"A MODEL'S ROMANCE"

A Chinese Film

THE 11TH DAY TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BACK TO BATAAN

JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"A MODEL'S ROMANCE"

A Chinese Film

THE 11TH DAY TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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A Chinese Film

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BACK TO BATAAN

JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"A MODEL'S ROMANCE"

A Chinese Film

POP—The skip game



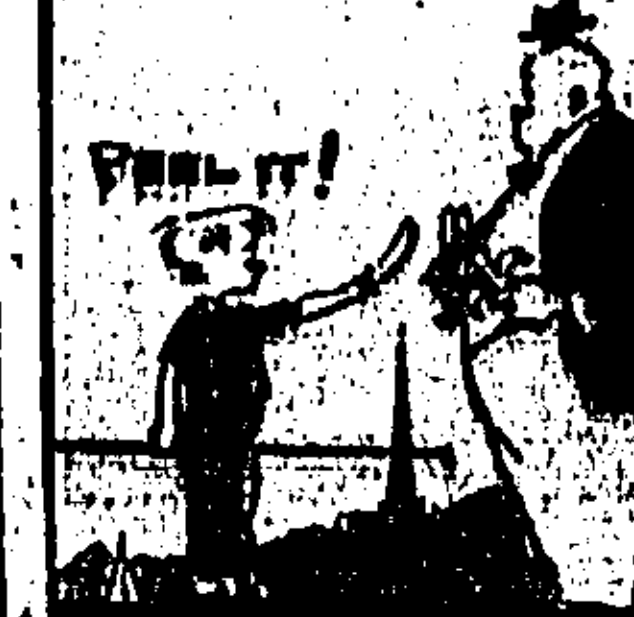
PERHAPS THE LITTLE FELLOW'D LIKE ONE?



WHAT DO YOU SAY TO GENTLEMEN?



PHILIP!



Whatever your sport you can't beat



Beer at its best

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"A MODEL'S ROMANCE"

A Chinese Film

THE 11TH DAY TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BACK TO BATAAN

JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"A MODEL'S ROMANCE"

A Chinese Film

THE 11TH DAY TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BACK TO BATAAN

JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"A MODEL'S ROMANCE"

A Chinese Film

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"A MODEL'S ROMANCE"

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BACK TO BATAAN

JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"A MODEL'S ROMANCE"

A Chinese Film

Savages Behead Young Girls In Marriage Ritual

Beethoven Letter Sold

London, May 17. A letter written by Ludwig Beethoven, the composer, in Vienna in 1804 was sold at a London auction for £2,200.

The letter, among musical manuscripts and other documents relating to well-known musicians, was bought by a London dealer.

In the letter addressed to Friedrich Rochlitz, founder and editor of a musical magazine, Beethoven said he was returning the Libretto for an opera which he regretted he could not set to music on account of its subject.

He also said he had had an idea of writing a book—Fidelio—arranged for him and he had begun work on that.

The price was believed to be a record for a Beethoven letter. The previous highest price was said to be about £1,000.

Autograph music for an unpublished piano solo by Liszt probably about 1850 was sold for £230.

The sale realised a total of £9,750—China Mail Special.

Manila, May 15. Ilongot warriors have beheaded two more Christians—both young girls.

The constabulary has opened a full scale drive to stem the rampage.

The deaths of 14-year-old Perita Eugelo and 20-year-old Potencianna Alaman on Thursday brought to three the number of people beheaded by the young men of the fierce Northern Luzon tribe since the Ilongot marriage season set in on Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Isagani V. Campo, head of the constabulary, launched a punitive drive against the Ilongot head hunters roaming the forest of Nueva Vizcaya province for Christian heads to be used in their mating ceremonies.

Gen. Campo said that with the coming of spring, frisky Ilongot braves have gone out in search of Christian heads to present them to their prospective brides as tokens of their undying love.

The heads are brought back to the Ilongot village and stuck on poles and placed near the huts of their fair ladies.

Knives, Spears

The Ilongots also believe Christian heads ensure a bountiful rice harvest—the more heads the more rice in the bin.

In the latest Ilongot ambush, about 20 braves jumped on six

Christian girls gathering cogon grass in a small village.

They fired and hit two of the girls and killed them by beheading them with long knives and spears.

The constabulary said the Ilongot braves who staged the ambush could be the same group that killed and beheaded a Christian farmer yesterday.

Gen. Campo said "Operation Olive" aimed at bringing the members of the rampaging Ilongots to justice and to prevent further Ilongot raids.

Gen. Campo also ordered constabulary psychological campaign experts to start an educational campaign designed to dissuade the Ilongots from pursuing their barbarous tribal customs.

The Season

The marriage season for the Ilongots traditionally starts in May, which the Filipinos call the "Month of Flowers," after the long dry season of March and April.

The Ilongots once used two-foot knives and spears but in recent years they have been using Japanese rifles, a relic of the last world war, and 12 gauge shotguns seized from farmers.

Guns are the Ilongots' only concession to civilization.

Other mountain tribes in the Philippines have succumbed to the ways of the modern century but the Ilongots still maintain and cherish their ancient traditions.

And when the tradition revolves around the universal pattern of love, Gen. Campo said, "you've got a job on your hands."—UPI.

Church Rebels

Trivandrum, S.W. India, May 17.

A pastoral letter read today in Roman Catholic parishes in Communist-ruled Kerala State called on Christians not to send their children to school until "injurious provisions" in the state's new Education Act were deleted.

Roman Catholics are opposed to provisions in the new act providing for a government-drawn panel of teachers and for pre-emption of text books by the Communist State Government. They claim they do not allow freedom in education.—Reuter.

SOFT BEDS FOR COWS AND.....

Kidlington, May 17.

Eighty cows at a farm here bed down each night on mattresses filled with plastic foam.

This new sleep-easy plan for the cowshed has been evolved by 56-year-old Major Anthony Bramley who has been applying science and army discipline to cows since he retired from active service.

He told reporters that he hoped cows all over Britain would soon be sleeping as comfortably as his own herd.

Major Bramley explained that he patented a mattress covered in strong plastic for use in cowsheds because of the difficulty in finding enough straw for bedding.

Combine harvesting, he declared, had caused a shortage and put up the price of the long straw normally used.

The Major added "People lie on mattresses, I thought, so why not cows? Then I set about devising a suitable material."

The foam "single bed" designed by the Major is five feet six inches by three feet six inches and tapers in thickness from three inches to one-and-a-half inches.

But Major Bramley's own cows sleep in multiple beds, 30 feet by 18 feet, to hold six or more.

He told reporters that the mattresses brought about an important saving in labour, with no straw to remove and dispose of each day.

—UPI.

Elephants

High Wycombe, May 17.

A firm here said they had been asked by Her Majesty's Customs to investigate the possibility of manufacturing mattresses "strong enough for elephants."

An executive of the firm, which makes plastic foam mattresses for cars, said: "We are going into the question. I am sure we can do it."—China Mail Special.



LONDON TO MALTA—BY CANOES

Cambridge, May 17. Four undergraduates are training for a 2,500-mile canoe journey to Malta, which they hope to cover in three months.

They are led by Ken Rokison, 22, a law student at Magdalene College, whose home is at Purley, London. He served as a Royal Marine officer during his national service.

Mr Rokison said: "Two canoes are being built to our specification near Cambridge. They are costing us £238 each, and we hope to sell them on arrival at Malta. We plan to set off from Westminster Bridge on June 22."

"We shall cross the Channel from Dover to Calais, and then work our way along French Waterways to the Mediterranean."

"From there we shall hug the coast as far as Sicily. Our only trouble might be the 70-mile crossing from Sicily to Malta but we are allowing a few days spare in the hope of being able to wait for good weather."

Why is the journey being done? Because their planned expedition to the Sahara coast fell through when their fishing ketch foundered off Yarmouth in March.

Seaworthy

Mr Rokison said canoes are seaworthy and the Channel has been crossed this way many times.

His companions will be Ian Lindsay, 23, and Nigel Parkhurst, 22, who used to live in South Africa. Both were national service naval officers. Fourth man is 21-year-old law student Tony Hooper of Trinity Hall.

All four were in Malta during their national service. They hope to hitch-hike back from Malta in time for the October term at Cambridge.—China Mail Special.

Voice Of America Expands

Washington, May 17.

Plans for a five-year \$6 million dollar expansion programme for the Voice of America were revealed today.

Six highpower transmitting bases in Europe, Western Africa, the eastern Mediterranean and the western Pacific will be added to the eight American broadcasting sites already established overseas.

The exact locations being considered were kept secret.

The expansion plan requires the permission of overseas governments to establish the stations on their territory and for the money to be appropriated by congress.—Reuter.

G.I. BRIDE IS HOME

Russians See The Stock Exchange

New York, May 17. Dancers of the Bolshoi ballet visited the New York stock exchange and came away puzzled by American capitalism.

They watched the brokers scurrying about the floor of the exchange and saw stock prices change every few seconds on a giant indicator board.

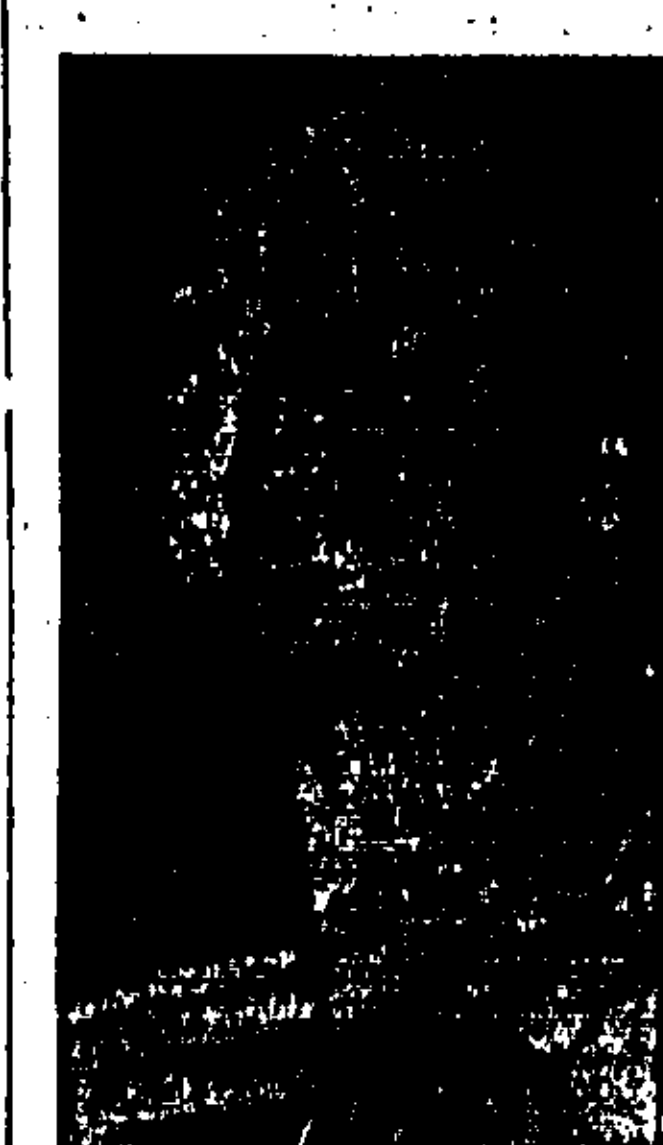
"Curious," murmured prima ballerina Galina Ulanova. "So much noise, so much haste. What does it all mean?"

"Just like a big railway station," remarked Professor Georgi Orvid, the Bolshoi's director.

"It is bewildering why must there be all this noise and confusion? But it is very interesting. The dancing men are doing down there is very original," said Natalie Sadovskaya, a pretty blonde ballerina.

The dancers were the guests of Mr Robert Dowling, president of the City Investing Company and chairman of the American National Theatre and Academy. He had invited them to visit the "fair of the honest-to-goodness capitalist sharks" while they were appearing in New York.

The visit to Wall Street temporarily disrupted activity in the heart of the city's financial area. When the dancers were finally ushered indoors they left behind a formidable traffic jam.—China Mail Special.



Galina Ulanova "Curious"

Food, Money

The only help Mrs. Pierson and her children—Jon, aged two and Paul, nine months—received was given by people of Des Moines.

"They took us about the town and gave food and money for the children," she said.

Pierson is due to be released on parole in July. He has signed on for a further six years with the American Air Force but Mrs. Pierson said she hoped he would come to Britain when his sentence is finished.

She did not know if she would return to the United States.—China Mail Special.



CONDUIT ROAD
Well-designed 6-roomed apartment, facing the harbour. Immediate vacant possession. Low rental.

REPULSE BAY
One modern furnished one-bedroom flat, with splendid open terrace, available on upper floor of one of the most exclusive buildings in this area.

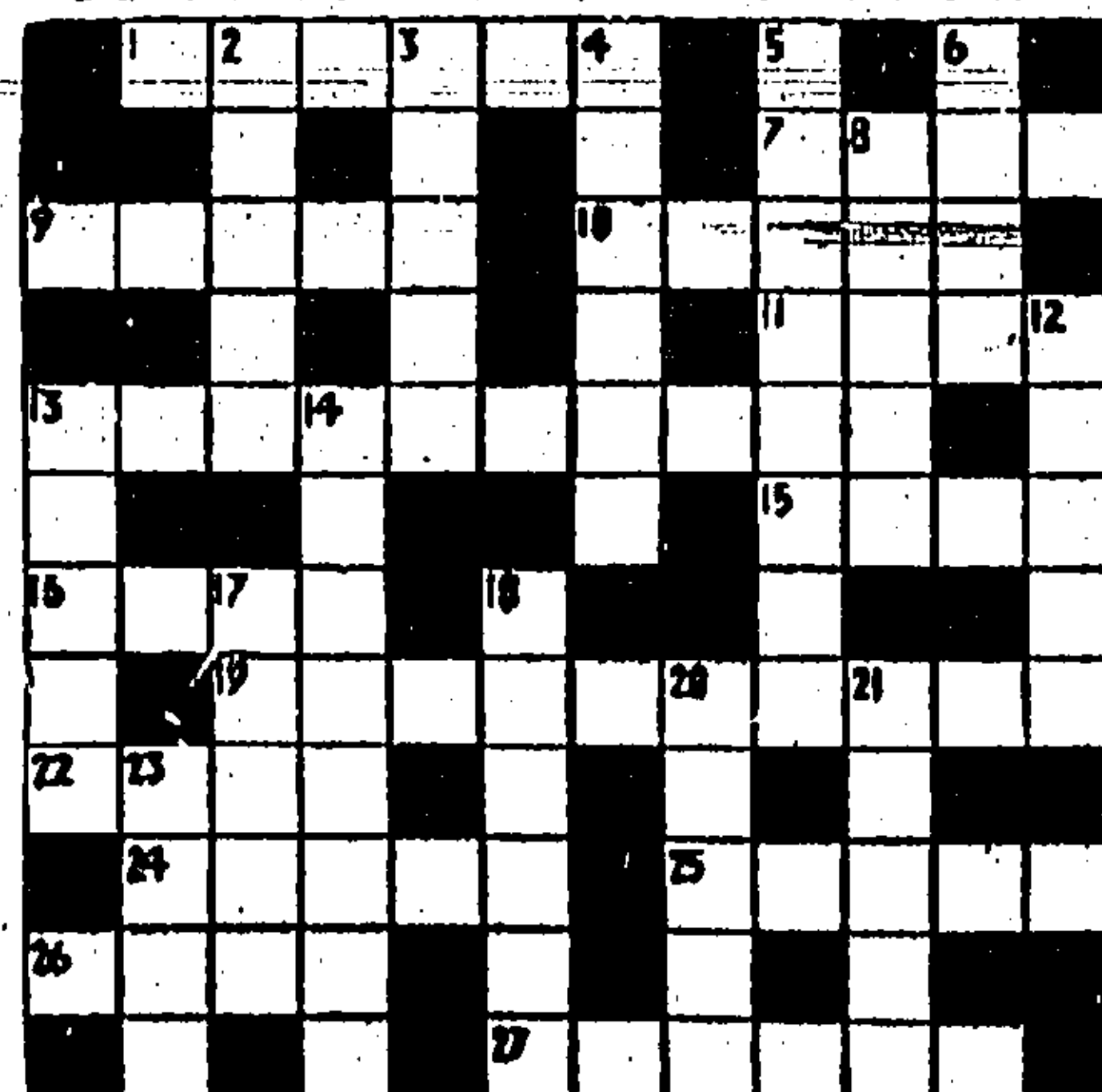
REPULSE BAY PENTHOUSE
This compact and quite unique residence, which enjoys exclusive use of a large open terrace, from which views of the lovely Bay are obtained, is available at once.

SOUTH BAY
Conveniently situated adjacent to one of the Island's most popular beaches, is a luxury building, with two remaining apartments available. Each residence contains lounge (with open granite fireplace) dining room, three or four bedrooms, three baths and liberal kitchen and servants accommodation. Large lawn and parking area.

Further details of these and other attractive offers from

THE Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.
Gloucester Bldg., First floor (Agency Lettings)
HONG KONG. Tel. 24228

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Material (6).
7 Shut with a bang (4).
9 Eject (5).
10 Skinfint (5).
11 Comfort (4).
13 Fudge out (10).
15 Cut-throat (4).
16 Insect (4).
18 Downcast (10).
22 Black (4).
24 Command (5).
25 Dirt (5).
26 Sharpen (4).
27 Value highly (8).

DOWN
2 Savoury jelly (5).
3 Governor (5).
4 Fight (6).
5 Agreed (8).
6 Disfigure (4).
8 Dog lead (5).
12 Numeral (5).
13 Corner (5).
14 Stretched (8).
17 Bedeck (5).
18 Scanty (6).
19 Period of darkness (5).
21 Banish (5).
23 Blessing (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Mused, 4 Terror, 8 Mirror, 10 Smart, 12 Neuter, 15 Condemn, 17 Gear, 19 Overdid, 20 Compare, 22 Reap, 23 Schemes, 27 Repels, 29 Score, 30 Statute, 31 Single, 32 Rally, Down: 1 Minus, 2 Street, 3 Drove, 5 East, 6 Roared, 7 Retard, 9 Remorse, 11 Moggins, 13 Unwieldy, 15 Obese, 16 Dapper, 18 Aids, 20 Crests, 21 Maroon, 24 Astir, 25 Exult, 26 Easy, 28 Seal.

Pat For Duke's Polo Pony



Princess Anne, daughter of the Queen, was seen on her father's polo ponies at Sandringham, Norfolk, on May 17. The girl, who is 11, was seen on a white pony named 'Pat' which she has named 'Pat'. The pony is a white Arabian and is owned by the Queen. The girl is a keen rider and has been riding since she was 5 years old. She is currently a member of the Sandringham Polo Club. The pony is a very special one for her and she is very fond of it. She has named it 'Pat' after the name of the polo pony that her father, Prince Charles, rode. The pony is a white Arabian and is owned by the Queen. The girl is a keen rider and has been riding since she was 5 years old. She is currently a member of the Sandringham Polo Club. The pony is a very special one for her and she is very fond of it. She has named it 'Pat' after the name of the polo pony that her father, Prince Charles, rode. The pony is a white Arabian and is owned by the Queen. 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The girl is a keen rider and has been riding since she was 5 years old. She is currently a member

FROM A TORY MP — A NEW (AND SURPRISING) LOOK AT THE MAN WHOSE DECISION TODAY IS PAGE ONE NEWS

Don't write off Butler in the No. 10 stakes...

BY LORD LAMBTON
TORY MP FOR BERWICK-ON-TWEED

THE other day a Conservative Member of Parliament said to me quite casually: "Of course, Butler will never be Prime Minister."

This seems to me to be a curious conclusion to jump to, and those who have done so may find that later on they have a surprise coming to them for at 56 years of age he would seem to have many active political years in front of him.

During the past two years he has probably proved himself to be the best Home Secretary for decades, while in association with the efficient Mr Heath, many of the Conservative Party's Parliamentary triumphs can be attributed to his skill and political sagacity.

Why, taking all this into consideration, is there such a widespread belief that the mantle of Mr Macmillan will never fall upon him?

The answer

The answer to this without much doubt can be summed up in one word: Suez. And the widely held view that the attitude of Mr Butler was mainly responsible for our withdrawal.

It would seem to me in fairness to Mr Butler that the part he played in these momentous events should be put in proper perspective.

There is no doubt at all that he was never enamoured of the Suez plan and that he openly, and perhaps indirectly, expressed these doubts.

There is also little doubt that when the crisis was at its height he rather reluctantly accepted the role of Cassandra and did not attempt to rally public support to the Government, but neither is there the slightest doubt that these are the only genuine criticisms which can be made of his conduct.

Throughout the crisis, and once the operation was under

way, he loyally stood by Sir Anthony Eden in the Cabinet. Nor should it be forgotten that the arguments which were finally to decide the Government to abandon the operation were not put forward by him.

Still held

Nevertheless, there is no doubt at all that two and a half years ago nine Conservatives out of 10 were privately convinced that Mr Butler had been the nigger in the woodpile. So great was his unpopularity and the Conservative Party regarded him with such distrust that it would have been difficult to get him to accept the role of Prime Minister. The pity is that this misunderstanding of his Suez role is still held by many people.

It has seemed to me very greatly to Mr Butler's credit that not once has he ever attempted to defend himself or hitherto to contradict rumours which he knows to be unfounded. Rather, with a quiet dignity has he gone about his political business.

How this misconception grew to what is now accepted as history makes no very pleasant writing, and concerns the fiercest days of the Suez debate.

To begin with when things appeared to be going well, the Front Bench was as popular as a seat as a musical chair, then suddenly as unpopular as a bed of nails, and everyone was looking round for someone to blame.

—(London Express Service).

Where could be found a more convenient target than Mr Butler — still suffering from a mortal personal blow which without doubt clouded his judgment and political instinct.

All along he had been against the Suez plan, and now that he was proved right, the obvious thing was to make the most of it, and so it was whispered here, repeated there, ever growing and magnifying, that Mr Butler had threatened to resign, that Mr Butler had split the Cabinet against Sir Anthony Eden, and so on, all without foundation, serving convenience, not facts.

This campaign against Mr Butler was singularly effective. It was also the most squalid political manoeuvre that I have ever been aware of, and one which went to an inch of shocking me out of politics.

However, that all belongs to the past. Nevertheless it seems to me of the utmost importance that these facts should be understood.

Mr Butler has almost unarmy political judgment, he has more political experience of every sort than any member of the Cabinet including Mr Macmillan, and he has recovered his health and spirits to a remarkable extent.

Ruled out

There are many in the Tory Party who would rule out Mr Butler should the leadership again become vacant. But these people are over-enthusiastic supporters of Mr Duncan Sandys or Mr Iain Macleod.

It would seem to me to be absolutely folly to rule out Mr Butler, by far the ablest member of the Cabinet, on account of an action which he never committed.

—(London Express Service).

FESTIVAL IN KUALA LUMPUR

THE JURY'S VERDICT

The second of four articles by JOHN LUFF on the Asian Film Festival held at Kuala Lumpur.

I WANT to make it perfectly clear that as I pronounce upon the films submitted to the Film Festival, I speak in no official capacity whatever. I cannot even claim to associate myself with any other juror. What I say, and for what it is worth, I say as a private individual.

The winning film was "The Kingdom and the Beauty," produced by Mr Run Run Shaw for the Southern Co. Ltd. of Hongkong.

This film contradicted all I said in an interview about Asia's uninteresting attempt to make films from its legendary and historical characters. I was wrong in my opinion as this Festival taught me; I was right in so far that the treatment of the subject is of paramount importance.

Why then did this film win against strong competition from Japan and China? The answer is easy. It is because the film has artistic coherence. It is a precious beauty; it resists the temptation to linger over its more exquisite moments.

The producer showed fine artistic appreciation in selecting Eastman Colour to portray the film's rich tints. Eastman film's soft, given to pastel tints go that the eye is never bored, and the senses never blunted. The sets rival the finest ever erected upon any stage; the gaudy in avoidance; the sensational ignored. My phrase for it sounds rather precious.

I mentally dubbed "The Kingdom and the Beauty" a sonnet in pastel pink. The film moves apace because the director selected a kind of Greek Chorus to sing and comment upon the misfortune of the peasant girl others. Yet in spite of this, the bewitching beauty of Fujiko Yamamoto breaks through the film.

It seems to me that an all round high standard is demanded and obtained. But it is regrettably stereotyped; and as such none breaks through the others. Yet in spite of this, the bewitching beauty of Fujiko Yamamoto breaks through the film.

A glance at my card upon which I copied the Jurors' findings tells me that Jurors were almost unanimous in placing Miss Yu Ming above all other ladies as the actress of the year.

Sitting in the Tunku Abdul Rahman Hall last Friday evening, just before Her Majesty, The Rajah Permaisuri Agong presented the awards, I glanced at the young lady who would step forward to receive the accolade as actress of the year.

Miss Yu has two qualities I admire above all others: Modesty and ability. She performed in the film "Her Tender Heart" dressed as a schoolgirl. She is scarcely more than a schoolgirl, but one of undoubted ability. The role she plays is long, varied, and it calls for startling change of mood.

This was where Miss Yu scored. She has that ability, no school of acting can provide; the ability to live the role one is afforded.

Yu Ming is no glamour girl. She has no need to be. I think we will have none of that publicity stuff from her of lost jewels, sensational dresses, or kidnapping threats. She has no need to rely upon such attributes which are mistaken for the vulgar for genius.

You can take it from me that she has the ability to go right up, sky high. To shine in the sky not only of Asia but of the world.

The Japanese actors and actresses are extremely clever



YU MING in her prize-winning role as a Hongkong schoolgirl from the film "Her Tender Heart."

and versatile. They know far more and are capable of performing every type of their traditional stage performance calls for.

This too is their undoing. Rarely does any actor stand out from among his fellows. It would lead me to suppose that to a certain extent, the schools of acting might destroy any personal characteristics an actor possesses.

Turning to Korea, I should imagine that the Koreans had the best ideas for films. They were challenging, they were fearless. They dealt with the changing order around them; they boldly challenged the threat of Marxism, and showed that only by a principled address to the affairs of our fellowmen can we drive off the threat of material atheism.

The actors are good, intelligent and inspiring. What then is the trouble? Money, I should imagine. I could be wrong, but it seemed to me the producer was working on a shoe string. I could participate. I won't wish them luck and congratulate them upon the successes they obtained.

The Philippines drew a blank! A tragedy? Yes, in a way. They have actresses of considerable ability, and undoubted beauty. They know the film business; their cameramen are good; and they are certainly not short of writing talent. Yet they alone were rebuffed, and rightly so, by the Chairman of the Jurors in his closing address to the public.

They did not enter Festival films. Their films were full of viciousness and horrifying violence. They were cheap copies of Hollywood films made by second rate companies for second rate people. We were sick of revolvers, trick gun work, two men holding another, while a

world. And upon this condition. That she accepts with modesty this success which has come so early, and that she stays as sweet as she is.

Incidentally, the role by which Yu Ming won her trophy was created by another clever girl, Miss Chin Yu. My scrap book tells me I wrote down Chin Yu as a girl of considerable ability. I was so in 1954 when she was at the University. So I was right!

I should have thought it possible to find an Englishman somewhere around to look through the sub-titles of the films. The grammatical errors were plentiful, and many unintended laughs were served to us gratis.

Let me suffice. Scenes, a tyrannical parent who has driven a son to suicide. He stands, full face to the camera. His eyes are misty with tears. He speaks. "I did not sympathize with my son." I did not give him my love.

Regarding the documentary films, Malaysia stands alone. Good as are the Japanese films, they have not yet acquired the prelate form the Malaysian Film Unit has achieved.

Their films are delightful, interest, each with a purpose, generally, to teach the public some civic duty or inform of some useful aid the Government can provide.

They hold the whole of Malaya in fee; they notice all and provide for all. The Malaysian Film Unit wins so often that it must soon take the award for granted. Certainly this Government-financed Unit is ahead; it is a fine team, and in team work, it finds success.

They were sick of revolvers, trick gun work, two men holding another, while a

fourth and sometimes a fifth punched him about the face. To enter such films which reduced art to an abattoir for the destruction of human beings was unworthy of an artistic spirit; a false portrayal of their country and a betrayal of its religious ideals. I know that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but I am sure that even the United States is not flattered to find its anti-social classes imitated on the Philippine screen.

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Tomorrow: Eat, Drink And Be Merry

Scientists produce pigmy mice

New York. GIANT parakeets and pigmy mice have been produced in laboratories here by scientists attempting to penetrate the mysteries of growth processes. Pathologists Barbara Brown and Hans Meier of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation of Harvard medical school created the tiny rodents in an attempt to find mice which would accept tissue graftings from other members of their species.

Researchers Brown and Meier gave normal, now-born mice injections of material from the spleens of several strains of mice. The results were the "Tom Thumbs" of the rodent world.

In another experiment with growth processes, scientists at the University of Arkansas medical centre created parakeets nearly half again as big as their normal brothers and sisters.

Researchers Hartel Rudolph and H. O. Schumberger of the university's staff implanted

parakeet pituitary tumour tissue into the bodies of healthy young birds.

This tissue is known to manufacture the "parakeet growth promoter." Within three months, the birds averaged 54 grams body weight—as compared to a normal 32 grams.

A fairly high percentage of the parakeets' extra weight and size was made up of body fat. However, abnormal growth was very evident in all parts of the body. Schumberger noted.

—(London Express Service).

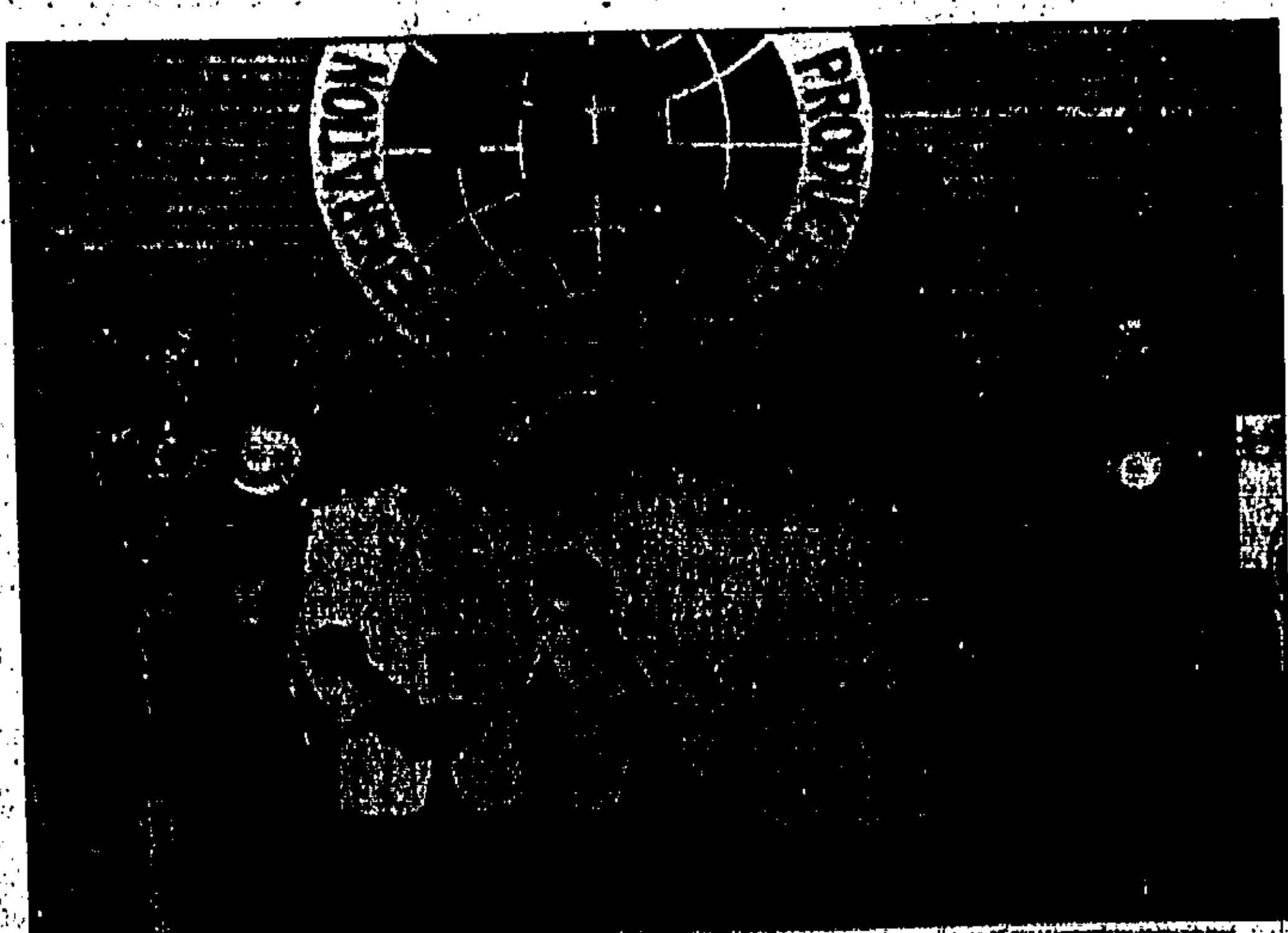
Now, at last, the powder you've always wanted—Three Beauties Powder, specially created by Yardley for lasting loveliness in a warm climate. Three Beauties Powder gives you softer, more flattering bloom, and it's so fine and clinging that it lasts for hours. Among the many wonderful shades is one exactly-toned to make your complexion more beautiful. And this luxurious Yardley Powder is not expensive.

Miss Helen Ho is in attendance at WHITEAWAY'S, KOWLOON 16th-31st May to advise on make-up

YARDLEY POWDER

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Accepting the Golden Gong Awards for the Southern Film Company's "The Kingdom and the Beauty." Back row, left to right: Ting Ning, Lam Fung, Lau Sing, Mei Yuen-hua, Lau Tiki, Chang Chung-wan, Pearl Au. Front row: Choe Lei, Li Han-shiang, Wang Yush-ting.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN West bid two hearts he never dreamt that his opponents would suddenly reach a no-trump game. All he knew at the time was that his hand was just too good to sell out to two diamonds.

West opened the jack of hearts and after winning with the queen, South ran off five diamond tricks. West discarded two hearts, one club and one spade while dummy discarded the three of clubs and East let the four of clubs and six of spades go.

South's next play was the nine of spades at which point West came up with the winning defensive play. He went up with the king of spades.

| NORTH | | | |
|-------------------|------|-------|------|
| ♠ A853 | | | |
| ♥ KQ63 | | | |
| ♦ J973 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ QJ04 | | | |
| ♥ KJ10852 | | | |
| ♦ 97 | | | |
| ♣ 107 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ 93 | | | |
| ♥ AQ63 | | | |
| ♦ A9843 | | | |
| ♣ K8 | | | |
| No one vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♦ | 2♥ | 3♦ | Pass |
| 3NT | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♥J | | | |

CHORD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
3♦ 2♥ 3♦ 3NT

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♦ A J 8 5 ♣ K 9 5 4
What do you do?

A—Pass. You don't like it but you have no better place to go.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding to your double with three no-trump North has bid four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 18

BORN today, you are likely to have a wide diversity of interests and are always eager to experiment with something new. You are adventuresome and bold in your approach to life and yet have good business ability and are a natural executive. You are never the one to get bogged down with detail or red tape. You are at the heart of the matter without too much delay.

Yours is a charming, magnetic personality and you have a great deal of native wit and nerve. You are always the centre of attraction in any group. You enjoy going out in society. If you are determined to make a serious career in your life, you may have to curb this side of your nature. Guard against wasting precious time in social activity which might better be spent in work connected with your career.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Tact and diplomacy is needed today to sidestep any new contract. Postpone signing any new contract.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Stick closely to tried and true projects. Not your day for too much experimentation.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Your dealings with others may be somewhat strained, but your patience and tact can always smooth the way.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Exercise caution in all matters that have to do with other people. Public relations prove somewhat strained.

VERGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Get into the driver's seat and keep your hands on the controls all day. Know exactly where you're going.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An undercurrent of unrest is prevalent, be cautious in all things you undertake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Pay close attention to job details and see that everything is moving along smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Common sense and tact will smooth your pathway to day. Be astute when it comes to money matters.

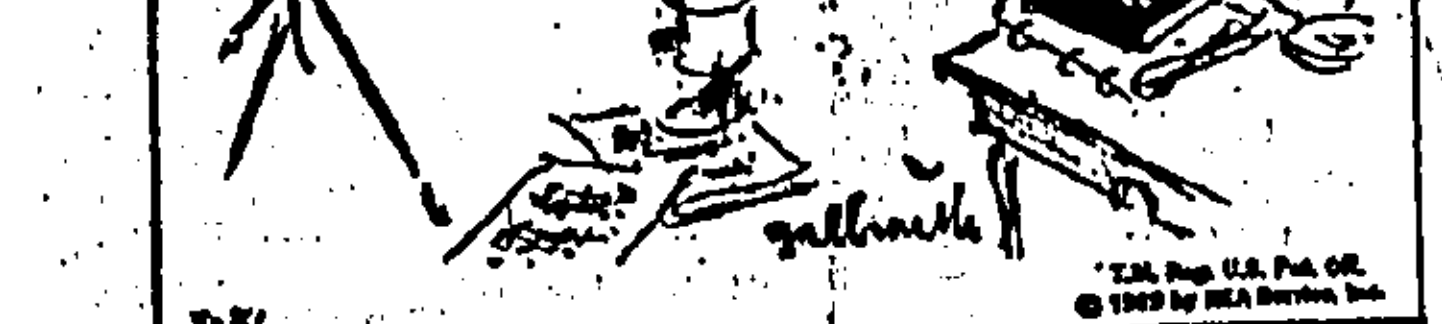
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Having confidence in yourself is more than half the battle. You can do about what you want to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Catch up on dull work today. Make up for any time which you may have lost recently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Definitely not your day for starting anything new. Hold to familiar routine for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Braden your outlook and gain new interest and confidence in the job you are now doing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll take the ear muffs off, Mrs. Graves, as soon as Johnny gets through practicing!"

NEW BED-TIME LOOK ...and not a hint of a frill

FIRST the blazer. Then the V-necked sweater. Followed by the Professor Higgins cardigan.

And now all the avant-garde girls are falling over themselves to get hold of a plain little night-shirt—same as the one worn by the Victorian pater-familias.

It's the newest, prettiest "ideal" from masculine fashion. Unfeminine? Don't you believe it! Think back to those stiffs from BB's new picture Dabette Goes to War. In most of them Bardot wears a plain khaki shirt, khaki trousers and boots. Not what one ordinarily thinks of as the last word in femininity.

Severity But BB, whose instinct in these matters can be trusted,

knows that a pretty girl doesn't need ruffles and ribbons to get the message across. A dash of severity about the dress is as effective, and subtler.

If you are still not convinced take a look at the night-shirt pictured here. It is in the latest, narrowly striped in pale blue, buttoning up to a prim little collar.

No hint of a frill or furrow. But it adds up to a new demure and fetching way to hit the hay. —(London Express Service).

MORE EXERCISES FOR THAT SUMMER FIGURE—By Ida Jean Kain

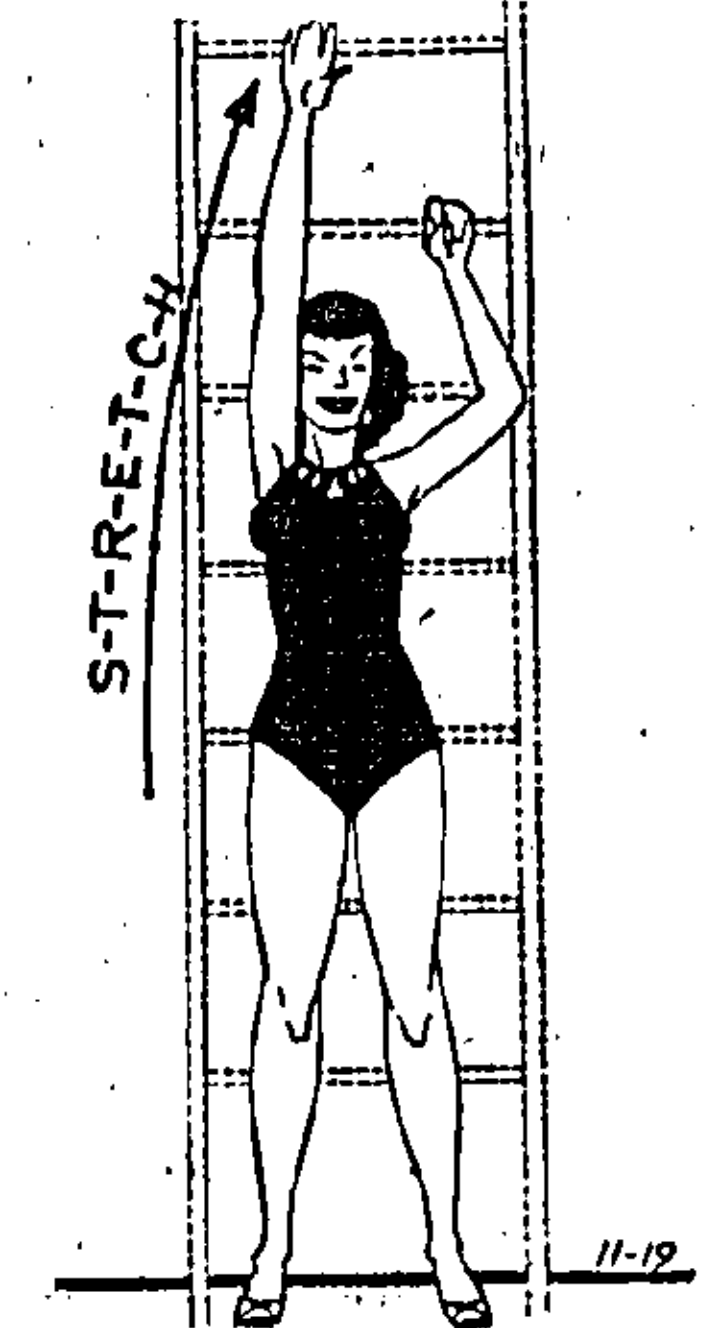
EASE into smooth exercise. Well-toned muscles help you appear pounds lighter and feel years younger. A normal amount of tone in the muscles, particularly in the figure-controlling areas, helps your figure look the way nature designed the figure to look—vixen neat, abdomen firm, hips smooth. What more could you ask of exercise?

If you are overweight, of course you want to know if exercise will help you to reduce in spots. Yes...provided you cut calories and stir up the circulation in the fat-susceptible areas. Specific exercises can stimulate the circulation in the fatty spots. Moreover, exercises directed through the flabby muscles restore tone (elasticity) and reshape the figure.

START EASILY

Start with an easy stretch—make-believe ladder climbing. Position: Standing with feet slightly apart, arms raised overhead.

Movement: Reach up with right arm, and as you reach, pull smoothly slim. Lift the middle measurement. Then



P-u-H slim

Add a side-bend. Position: Stand on knees, then simply sit back on your legs. Have arms outstretched at shoulder level.

Movement: First, get a firm grip on the middle muscles by pulling up-and-in strongly. Bend slowly sideways to the right, aiming to touch right fingers to floor. Come back to centre, bend slowly to the left, continuing 12 counts. To make this exercise even more effective—as you bend to the side, lift hips slightly off heels and sit-r-e-l-e-a-s-e clear to the fingertips of extended hand as you touch fingers of the other hand to the floor. Don't crumple in the middle! This exercise movement tones the muscles of the abdomen and slims the waist.

Now for hip slimming... Position: Lying on left side, head on folded arm, legs straight down.

Movement: Flex right knee briskly toward chest, shoot leg straight down, then swing vigorously toward rear. Hold and repeat. Do this to count of one-two s-w-i-n-g. Repeat 10 counts, change sides and repeat.

The secret of figure-fixing is to take the exercise session regularly, about six minutes daily.

Place Your Husband's Job Above Your Own Career

By ANNE HEYWOOD

IT may be old fashioned of me but I think that when a man's job involves frequent moving and re-locating, the wife, even if she has a career or profession, should pick up and go without complaints or recriminations. Somebody's career has to take precedence, and it's happier all around if it's the man's.

Women, on the whole, are able to find something to do in a new locality to keep up their training or skill. They are, that is, if they try wholeheartedly and don't waste a lot of time and energy in bitterness and mulling about a man's world.

THE PROBLEM

"This is the problem facing a woman in Ohio who writes: 'I majored in home economics and love it. I have a good job teaching at our university. My husband works for a big organization. We've been married—and very happily—for a year and a half. Now the company is transferring us to a small town in Montana for a year. There isn't a school or college for miles. I love my work and intend to keep at it, off and on, even if we have lots of children. What can I do to keep from slipping for this year?'

Well, I hope nature sees fit to start the family now! But nature isn't always that cooperative. Either way, there's a good deal that this girl can do.

LUCID PROSE

First, devote some serious time and effort to learning how to write lucid prose. The home economist who can write good reports or recipes or cookbooks or speeches doubles her professional value and opportunities. There are books on writing that

FORGO BITTERNESS

Third, she must resolve to take this change in stride and not indulge, consciously or subconsciously, in bitterness against her husband, his company or men or society generally. Some-day things may be different but now, the only way a woman can have her career come first is to forgo marriage. If you aren't willing to do that, you're



Even After Children Come, She Hopes to Keep at Her Work.

going to have to compromise professionally.

Canine Psychology

BONE up on psychology if your dog occasionally wraps you around his furry paw.

So says Robert Bartos, a student of dog psychology, and manager of research kennels for a dog food firm.

"Never underestimate the power of a pet, especially if that pet is a dog," said Bartos. "Some dogs know their masters better than the masters know the dogs. The dogs, therefore, take advantage of the master's good nature to get away with all sorts of down dog tricks."

A dog that is psychologically in the know, Bartos said, "may feign friendliness when he wants to turn his snout up, spurning a friendly hand. He may be a people-hater from way back and you've got to convince him that people are nice." — Patricia Head, for the dog house when McCormack

you want to show company how well he obeys commands—even though the dog knows perfectly well what is expected.

"In these cases, please doesn't work, for the more you praise, the more the dog will try to pull the wool over your eyes."

"Only punishment or some other show of displeasure will make such an owner, fellow respondent, a sharp reprimand or one or two hard taps on the back with a newspaper will work wonders. He'll know his master is wise to his bluffing."

For the normally shy dog, however, this approach won't work when you want him to perform. "A soft voice and a great deal of praise and gentle handling will bring out the best of his nature," he says. He may be a people-hater from way back and you've got to convince him that people are nice. — Patricia Head, for the dog house when McCormack



Picture by NORMAN BALES

Chiffon Frock



By VERA WINSTON

A SOLID jewel-tone, sequin-embroidered self belt plays an important role in this harmonized chiffon evening dress. The belt describes an Empire waistline in front and dives to the normal line in back. The draping is the same in front but starts higher on the neckline—about the collar bone. The effect is straight and slim, yet has the floaty feeling that chiffon should have. The tones are in delicate pastel shades.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For fruit stains on tablecloths or dresses, try rubbing with powdered starch and leave for some time. The starch will absorb the discoloration.

Stale bread can be utilised for stuffing by this easy method. Place stale bread in a bowl, just cover with warm water and soak for a while. Squeeze out the moisture and fork up the bread.

When your ironing board needs a new cover put it on fungus by placing a lump of

wet and let it dry slowly. The cover will then be taut and free from creases.

Panama hats which have lost their stiffness may be restored if brushed with a strong solution of epsom salts.

A tin of sardines without a key? Just turn the tin upside down and use an ordinary tin opener on the bottom.

Cheese can be kept free from fungus by placing a lump of

sugar in the cheese dish. The sugar absorbs the moisture and the cheese keeps fresh.

Soups should be cooked at a very low temperature to prevent loss of flavour.

To make a pound of sausages go much further in a meal, first put them in cold water and bring them slowly to the boil. Simmer for a minute or two and strain carefully. They will swell nearly twice their size. Dust with flour then brown quickly in hot fat before serving.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

O'Scowl's Complaint

—There Were Too Many Complaints From Others!—

By MAX TRELL

"YEAR after year. Year after year. It's always the same thing."

These words were grumbled by Pixie O'Scowl. He was sitting in his corner of O'Cheer Hall in the roots of the Old Oak where the Pixies live.

Knarf and Hand, the Shad-ows with the Turned-About Names, had come to look for him because it was weeks since they had seen him last.

They Were Worried

"We were beginning to get worried about you, dear," said Hand. "We were afraid you might be sick."

"I'm too busy to get sick," grumbled Pixie O'Scowl.

"What are you so busy about?" asked Knarf. And what are all those letters for?"

Knarf had just noticed stacks of letters reaching from the floor almost to the ceiling.

"Bah!" said Pixie O'Scowl. "Those letters get me sick! That's what I've been so busy about. They're complaints, that's what they are!"

"Complaints?" asked Hand. "Complaints about what? And from whom?"

Pixie O'Scowl pushed his glasses up over his forehead and glared at Knarf and Hand.

No Time For Questions

"I just haven't time," he said in his gruffest and roughest voice, "to answer all your silly questions. If you've got any complaints to make, just send them to me in a letter. I'll answer you when I have the time, probably in a year or two."

With that, Pixie O'Scowl snatched his glasses back in front of his eyes and started scratching away with his pen. Hand, however, seized him by the back of the neck and lifted him up out of his chair.

"Now see here," she said. "You're not to be so rude, do you understand?"

Pixie O'Scowl squirmed and kicked. In the end, he calmed down and agreed to explain what all the letters were about. Hand released him and let him sit himself down again, very

Everyone Complains

"Just about this time of the year," he said, "folks from all over the neighbourhood start complaining."

"For instance, the Bees send me letters complaining that there aren't any flowers yet to get honey from. The Ducks complain that the water is too cold for swimming. The Crickets complain that the wind is too sharp for anyone to sit and listen to their music."

Knarf said, "They shouldn't be complaining about those things. The winter isn't really over yet."

Pixie O'Scowl: "I have a big letter from a Squirrel complaining that his Oak Tree has no leaves on it. He wants me to come around and see what's wrong."

"I have a letter from a Robin, saying his nest was blown down during the winter and would I please be good enough to put it up again."

No Potatoes "I have a letter from a Potato Bug complaining that he can't find any potatoes."

"I have a letter from a Rabbit complaining that the grocery



O'Scowl sat at his desk near a big stack of letters.

man won't sell him any lettuce. Knarf said, "I have a letter from a Mouse complaining that he doesn't get enough bones."

"I have a letter from a Cat complaining that there are too many Dogs."

Hand felt quite sorry for Pixie O'Scowl. She was even willing to excuse his rudeness.

"I hope all these complainants will soon stop complaining," she said.

"They will as soon as they get my letters," said Pixie O'Scowl. "I'll only write 'Don't bother me.'"

Knarf and Hand walked away feeling that Pixie O'Scowl was right.

Rupert and the Truant—9



While Rupert is going at the strange sight of the open door it occurs to him that his Daddy's clock may have been wrong and that the postman has already cleared the box and gone away, forgetting to lock it, so he peers inside. "No, there are plenty of letters still



there," he says. "What can be the meaning of it?" Straightening up, he notices that there is a single key in the lock, and before he can consider this new puzzle something gives him a violent push and he falls sprawling on to the ground.

411 NIGHT REVEALED

1958-1959 Race Season Ends Today

Sugar Ray May Save Title Recognized By New York State

New York, May 17. Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight title may be saved tomorrow by an "in-the-bank" guarantee of \$225,000 to Carmen Basilio for a Philadelphia fight.

Robinson has been ordered to appear before the New York State Athletic Commission tomorrow and show proof of an all-out effort to arrange a Basilio fight, lest his title be vacated.

Sugar Ray is still champion in New York state although the National Boxing Association stripped him of his crown on May 4 for failure to defend. New York is not a member of the N.B.A.

Money for the \$225,000 guarantee—largest purse in championship Basilio's career—has been placed in the Chemical Bank of New York, which is the promoter of the fight. The promoter, which is the promoter of the fight, is the promoter of the fight.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Second Day of Whitman Race Meeting, Happy Valley, noon.
Flag Competition at Fanning Water Polo, 2 p.m.
Water Polo, 2 p.m.

TO-MORROW

1st Division: RAY, 1st, Wun, 2nd, Tung, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 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South China . . . 4, Tung Wah . . . 2 A VICTORY WITHOUT HONOUR

**Dubious
Reward**

S. China Batter Their Way To Senior Shield Football Title

By I. M. MACTAVISH

If you are the squeamish type... if you look only for cheap flattery and the platitudes that mask the stark unpleasant truth... if you live in the belief that football is still a game played by sportsmen... do not read a single line of this report.

The record books and history will show that South China won the 1959 Senior Shield final by beating Tung Wah by four goals to two. Physically and statistically that will be true... morally it will rank as the greatest sporting lie of all time.

This game was often a disgrace to the fair name of football... and the full responsibility for such a disgusting spectacle rests ingloriously on South China.

We were treated to a display of battering-ram soccer by the 'Champions'—how unworthy they were of their proud title—which betrayed both their in-born fear of defeat and their undisciplined determination to win at any price.

Savage Tackling

South China have never been at a lower ebb and the bevy of club officials who scrambled to get into the 'victory' photograph showed by their action that they condoned the tactics of their players. One would have thought they would have been ashamed to have been in the same group as some of the men who were South China's colours yesterday.

Let me sum this whole thing up for you like this. Tung Wah started the game in brilliant style. They were yards faster and much more enterprising than the Chinese Hill side. The ball swung about

gaily from wing to wing with such effect that South China's big-name defenders suddenly realised they were heading for trouble. They realised too that they could not play themselves out of danger... so they obviously decided to kick themselves out of it.

Some of the South China tackling was primitively savage and I shall never know how several of the Tung Wah players escaped serious injury.

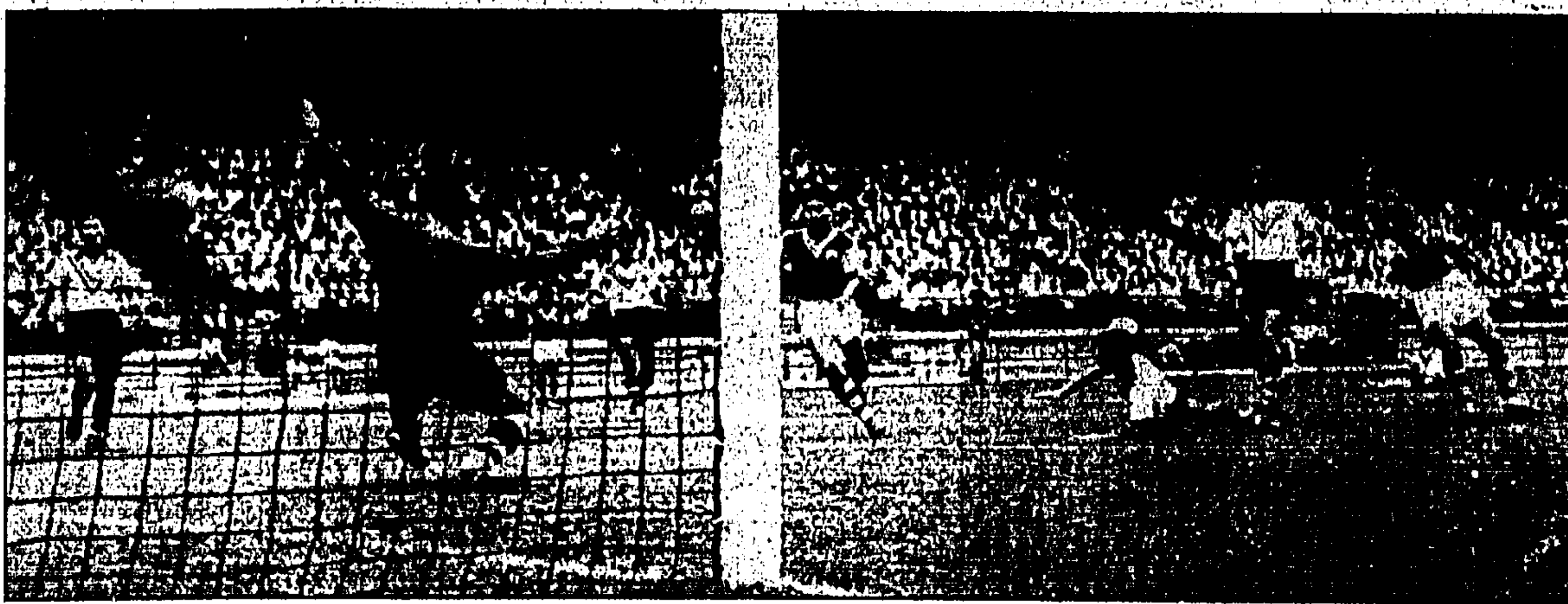
I have never hidden behind a screen of innuendos... and I will not do so now. In this third rate South China side which brought not a morsel of honour to its organisation by its 'victory' yesterday I name Lau Yee, Lau Chi-ping, and Luk Tak-hay as the chief culprits of the piece... but if you are thinking of preparing a suitable motion picture for the Ng Wai-mun, the Tung Wah centre-half who allowed himself to be provoked into vicious retaliation... and referee Derbyshire whose weak-as-water handling of the situation contributed a great deal to the distasteful affair which masqueraded under

the guise of the 'show game' of our domestic season. When South China realised the danger that confronted them they set about the opposition with a will. First Lau Yee took half a dozen purposeful steps to his left and put a full stop to the threat that existed in the twinkling of an eye. The winger Au Ping-lin. The winger never recovered and he was never able to display his ability as he hobbled about on one good leg.

Major Battle

During this time little Ng Wai-hung on the opposite side of the field also looked promising with a rasping shot that flashed over the bar but a few minutes later he, too, was over the side line for repairs after a 'boots-up' sliding tackle from Lau Chi-ping.

Luk Tak-hay seemed reluctant to be left out of the strong-arm act and his tackle—incidentally behind the referee's back—on Ho Ying-fun left the sprightly veteran nursing a pair of painful thighs and looking obviously most uncomfortable.



This is one of South China's dubious rewards for their levelling-out tactics yesterday. With two of Tung Wah's forwards put practically out of action, the strain on the Tung Wah defence was too much for them in the second half. With the score standing at 1-1 after 51 minutes of play South China's Lee Yuk-tak (extreme right) cracks the ball into the corner of the net to put South China in the lead, and as far as Tung Wah was concerned the game was practically over.—China Mail Photo.

He never fully recovered.

Things were really warming up by now and as Lo Kwok-tai pushed a lovely pass down the right wing the scene was set for the game's major battle.

Penalty

Winger Au Ping-lin cut across the penalty area and was lucky to escape disqualification in a deplorable tackle by Lau Yee. The ball rolled on and as Kwok Moon-wah moved towards it he was smacked to the ground in the crudest of crude tackles by Lau Chi-ping. The referee immediately pointed to the penalty spot.

The award produced a goal. Lo Kwok-tai scored from the spot with a shot that went in off the post, but it was an expensive goal for it cost Tung Wah the full services of their centre-forward who returned to

the field after attention but was never more than a passenger for the rest of the match.

In spite of the South China tactics Tung Wah were still going well and as long as Lo Kwok-tai kept clear of the flying boots they were still in with a chance. Lau Chi-ping must have realised that, too, for he moved right over to the South China left flank and his bone-shattering body tackle left the Colony inside-left sprawling in pain on the grass. It was as blatant and as deliberate as that. I am not exaggerating one little bit.

Reprimand

And as soon as Lo Kwok-tai showed signs of regaining his control Lau Yee took up the 'cause' and his crude attack on the inside-left earned him a mild reprimand from the re-

feree. That was the first action the man with the whistle took to halt South China's rough play.

It passed almost unnoticed and Lau Yee, Yau Chi-ping and Luk Tak-hay went on their merry way with occasional assists from Kwok Kam-hung, and even Ho Cheung-yau.

Tung Wah kept up the struggle but with two forwards virtually ineffective it was too much and soon South China began to reap the dubious rewards for their levelling-out tactics.

Wong Chi-keung caught the Tung Wah defence in two minds against a concerted South China attack. Ho Cheung-yau and Lee Yuk-tak did the spade work, Yiu Cheuk-yin took a hand, and at the second attempt the little right winger got the ball into the net for the equaliser just before the interval.

Odds Too Great

The odds were now too great and South China took over control as soon as the second half got under way. Tung Wah's forwards were no longer physically capable of taking the strain off the defence. The end was in sight.

Yiu Cheuk-yin is too great a tactician to miss such an opportunity. He slipped quietly into

the open spaces and his passing and prompting did the trick.

In the 51st minute Lee Yuk-tak cracked the ball into the roof of the net and the bluish on goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo's face was as red as the scorer's shirt... but worse was to follow.

A Shocker

With the score at 3-1 the game was really over and when Ho Cheung-yau laid on another chance for Wong Chi-keung the little winger kicked the ground but in doing so he deceived the Tung Wah custodian and the ball trickled into the net to give the champions a 4-1 lead.

Ng Wai-mun sent Ho Cheung-yau sprawling into the penalty area but of the 23,501 people who saw the incident only one... the referee... thought it was a good tackle. Personally I thought it was a shocker... a penalty if ever there was one.

Teams

South China: Lau Kin-cheung, Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hay, Lau Yee, Lo Kwong-cheung, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. Tung Wah: Wong Shiu-woo, Szeto Yiu, Lee Kwok-wah, Chan Fai-hung, Ng Wai-mun, Wong Chi-kong, Au Ping-lin, Ho Ying-fun, Kwok Moon-wah, Lo Kwok-tai, Ng Wai-hung.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



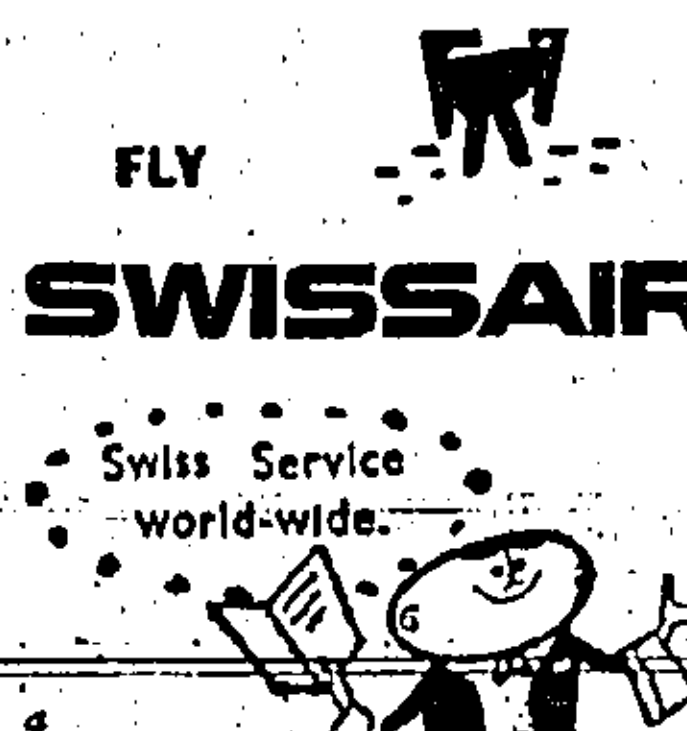
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FERD'NAND



By Milk



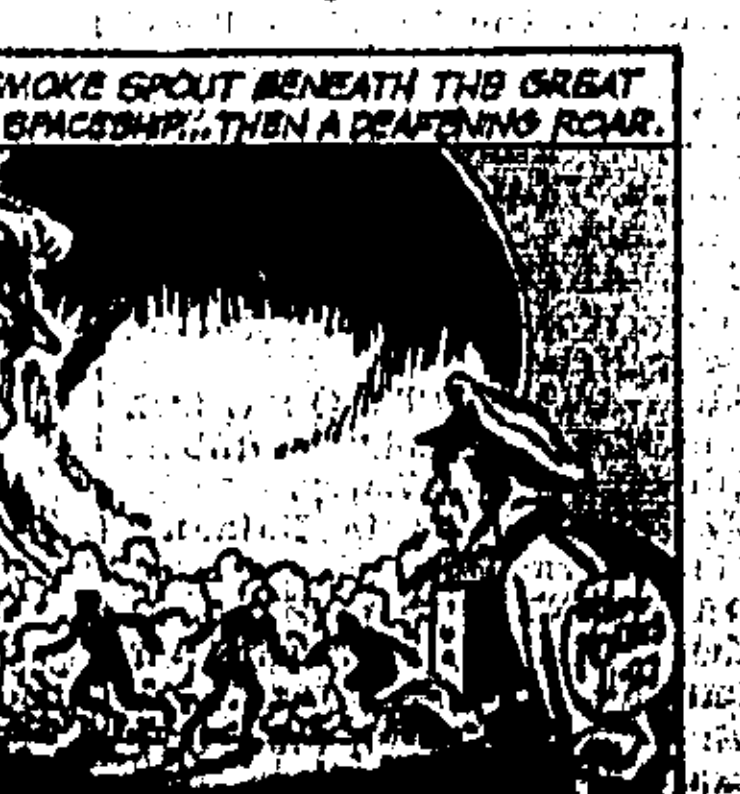
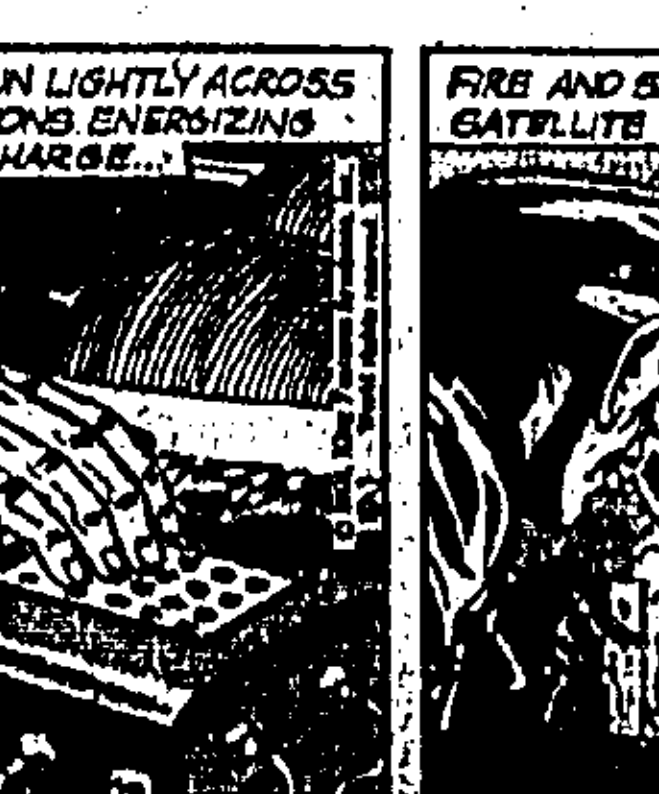
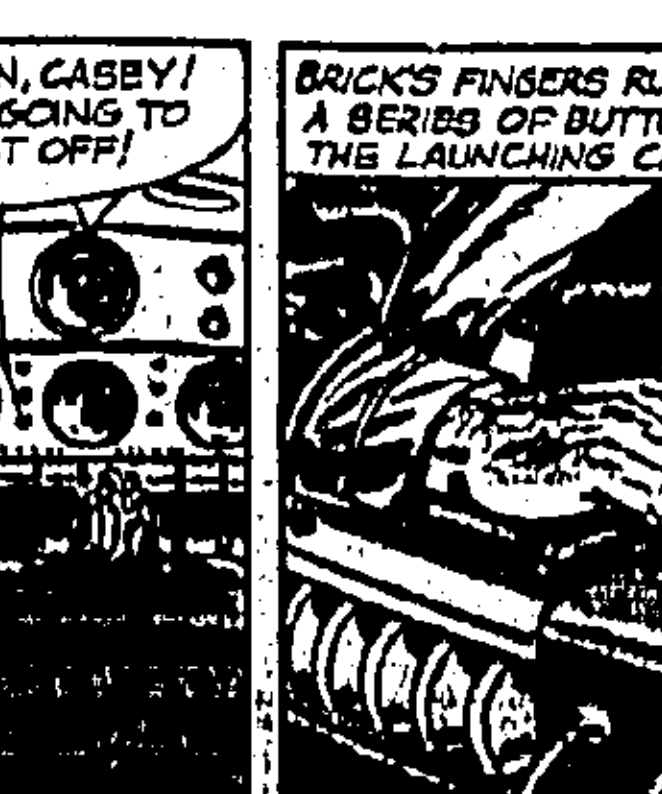
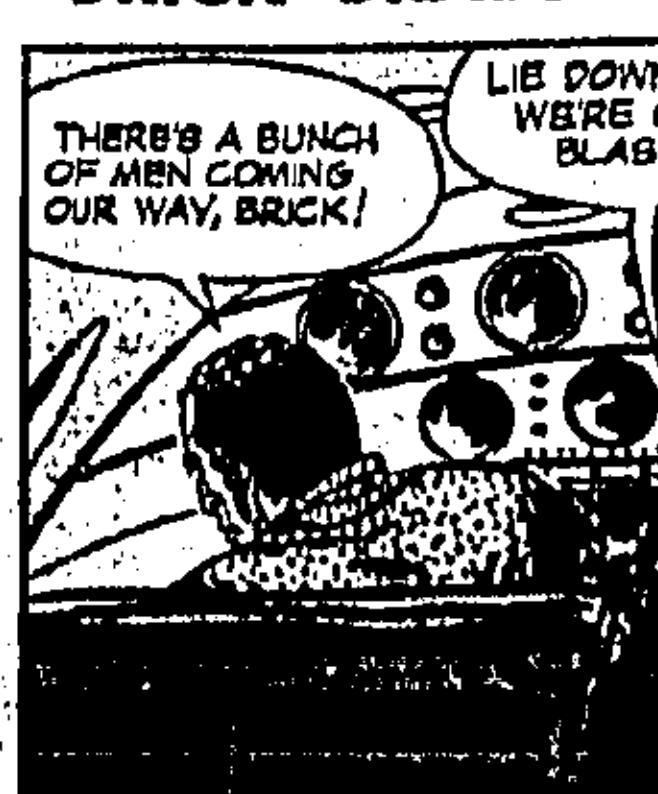
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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BRITISH EQUIPPED STEEL MILL STARTS PRODUCTION

The largest and most modern steel-works in Spain, the reversing mill of Empresa Nacional Siderurgica, SA (Ensidesa) at Alviles, recently started steel production.

The major part of the electrical equipment was engineered by the Metal Industries Division of The English Electric Company.

The mill, the first twin-drive in Spain, is designed to give an output of up to 3,000,000 tons of blooms per year. The two 3,500 hp motors, capable of peak torque of 250 metre tons up to 50 rpm and cut-out peak of 300 metre tons, were made at the Stafford Works of English Electric.

The company has also supplied the LTAC and 6 kV switchgear, 75 MVA transformer and the control gear. Certain items of the electrical equipment including the Ward Leonard D.C. auxiliary motors, the LTAC motor and ventilation equipment, were made in Spain to English Electric specification.

COMPLEXITY

Some idea of the complexity of the complete installation can be gauged from the fact that some 14,000 electrical connections had to be made for the main drive and auxiliaries. Erection and commissioning were carried out by the company's engineers.

The electrical equipment for the associated structural mill has also been engineered and manufactured by English Electric and is currently being installed. This second mill will be commissioned about the end of 1959.

Portable Anaesthetic Units

A QUANTITY of portable anaesthetic outfits made by an Oxford firm have been ordered for the Danish Army and Civil Defence service and for the Swiss army.

The equipment—worth £32,000 in the case of Denmark and £20,000 in the case of Switzerland—consists of the portable anaesthetic outfit bearing the name EMO to indicate that they were developed by Dr H. G. Epstein and Professor Sir Robert Macintosh at the Nuffield Department of Anaesthetics, Oxford University.

The Danish order is for 505 outfits and additional equipment, and the Swiss commitment will be 230. These orders follow a delivery of 400 to the New York State Civil Defence authorities. (Portland Instrument Co. Ltd., 20, Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford.)

Electronic Memory Gives Train Times

Of the various pieces of equipment being exhibited by Automatic Telephone and Electric Company at the British Trade Fair, Lisbon, one of the most spectacular is a Train Time Indicator which, using a magnetic drum as an electronic "memory," activated by dialled code, shows the time of the "next train" on an illuminated panel.

The enquirer operates a dial and the magnetic drum responds to the six digits dialled, the first two being the code for the desired destination and the remaining four the chosen time of departure, in international time, to the nearest quarter-hour.

Shaver For Motorists

A new version of a battery dry shaver which is independent of mains supply has been introduced by a London firm. The makers point out that it can also be used by the motorist from his car batteries by the use of a dashboard socket.

The shaver is packed in a neat tartan carrying case in which is also a small electrically-driven metal battery box. Three 1½-volt cells allow up to five weeks' shaving. (Phillips Electrical, 140, Century House, Shaftesbury Avenue, London.)

Tough Waterproof Hospital Mattress

A TROWBRIDGE, Wiltshire, firm, which has been in existence since 1870, has recently perfected and patented a completely waterproof, and almost indestructible hospital mattress, which can be washed, cleaned or disinfected.

This new mattress is now being supplied to British hospitals and the firm is now considering appointing agents throughout the world in order to sell it in the export market. The firm is installing a new machine, claimed to be the only one of its kind in the world which will speed up production.

The new mattress consists of a specially constructed spring unit, a new type of filling, and a "TFC" treated covering.

It is also available with an alternative covering of a nylon material which, it is claimed, is virtually indestructible. The firm claims that this new hospital mattress, which is available in sizes of 2 ft. 6 ins. and 3 ft. wide, is cheaper than the more conventional mattress and fitted with a waterproof detachable cover.

A further advantage is that the mattress can be sterilised by normal methods in temperatures up to 230 degrees F. (Chapmans of Trowbridge, Ltd., Cradle Bridge Mills, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England.)

Brazil Orders TV Equipment

MARCONI'S Wireless Telegraph Company Limited have gained another important success in the South American market by obtaining a £250,000 order from Brazil for television equipment.

The order is for the complete transmitting and studio equipment for a new station at Recife, Pernambuco. The station is entirely modern in conception.

The luxuriously styled contemporary building will contain a suite of three studios, completely equipped by Marconi's with the most up-to-date units, including seven Marconi 4½ inch Image-Orthicon cameras, a master control, equipment, two vision telecine units and lighting, sound, test and ancillary equipment.

A three-camera outside broadcast vehicle and microwave link equipment are also provided for in the order.

The transmission equipment will be capable of handling a compatible colour service when required to do so. Programme transmissions are due in the early part of next year.

New System Cuts Plumbing Costs

A PITCH fibre stack drainage system, which is claimed to cut plumbing costs by up to 40 per cent was shown in London this month.

The system has been improved over the past six months and a number of new fittings have been introduced for gas and speed of erection. The stack pipes, which can be used internally or externally, are standard 4-inch pitch fibre drain pipes.

Savings can be achieved on site by using this dual-purpose material for both underground and above ground drainage thus having stockpiling and ordering problems. The pipes can be cut easily with a coarse wood saw and the simple driven "push" joint makes it possible to erect quickly the required length of stack. (Ray Engineering Co. Ltd., Larkland, Maidstone, Kent, England.)

U.S. Economy Pushes Ahead

RECESSION LOSSES RECOVERED IN FULL

New York, May 17.

The word "recovery" has ceased this past week to describe the U. S. economic picture as the nation's economy made good its full recession losses and pushed ahead to new all-time highs.

This development was accompanied by new signs of tightening credit.

The realignment of the word "recovery" to non-use was best underscored by the dramatic decrease in unemployment, the one item up to which the economy somehow failed to keep pace with all the other statistics. Unemployment fell by 735,000 in April to 3,627,000—the lowest figure since December, 1957. Correspondingly, employment went up to new April high, 55,012,000 and a gain of 1,185,000 from March.

There were other signposts of the "new look" in U.S. economy:

Federal reserve

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production (1947-49 equals 100) rose 2 points last month to 149 per cent, up 23 points from the recession low of 126 a year ago. The 12-month rise has been unbroken, each month higher than the preceding one. All of the separate industry groups making up the index shared in the upturn. In manufacturing the advance over April 1958 is 22 per cent for durable goods and 12 per cent for non-durables. Mineral output has increased 13 per cent.

The gross national product, the most comprehensive measure of total business volume in dollars, reached the annual rate of \$495 billion in the first quarter of 1959 as against \$427 billion a year ago. Most of the \$68 billion increase is net gain since the general price level changed little. The two biggest factors in the gain have been public spending and rebuilding of inventories by business concerns. In the first quarter the public spent nearly five per cent more for all types of goods and services than it did a year earlier.

The annual rate of public spending in the first quarter of 1959 was estimated at \$300 billion—the highest on record—up against the 1958 low of \$260.2 billion. The biggest percentage gain in consumer spending was 10 per cent in the durable goods.

Construction of private non-farm housing, after easing off slightly in January and February, advanced in March to an annual rate of 3,300,000 units, the highest March total since 1950. This offset fears that house construction was beginning to be adversely affected by the advance of interest rates on mortgages and loans. Construction started on 433,000 homes and apartments in the first four months of 1959. This surpassed the boom years of 1950 and 1955. In April, alone, construction starts totalled 137,000 units.

Steel record

In steel, the nation's furnaces poured an all-time April record of 11,272,000 tons of ingots and steel castings. Output for the first four months of the year was 41,760,000 tons.

This averaged 63 per cent of U.S. steelmaking capacity. It was also a jump of 71.7 per cent over the 24,300,000 tons turned out during January-April of 1958. Although there has been talk that most of the steel boom production goes into inventories, the opposite seems to be true. Steel Magazine complained not enough was being put into stock and there would not be enough to meet the threatened strike materialized in the summer. The magazine urged more stockpiling and warned if the strike lasted four weeks some manufacturers would be forced to shut down, the major reason for this steel inventory "deficiency," the magazine said, was that metalworking manufacturers had no idea that sales would improve so rapidly. Many underestimated second quarter needs and had to divert steel from stock into immediate use.

Despite this somewhat paradoxical situation in steel, the question still persisted how much of the current expansion of productivity is merely precautionary inventory accumulation and thus represents "borrowing" from the future. Economists say consumer spending alone can give the answer to that.

A good indication of how the consumer felt can be found in

the \$10.9 billion rate of consumer spending in March with April estimates approaching the \$12 billion mark. Another sign: Consumer credit hit the first quarter annual rate of \$5.5 billion, just below the 1958 record pace. But unlike 1958, the one item up to which the economy somehow failed to keep pace with all the other statistics. Unemployment fell by 735,000 in April to 3,627,000—the lowest figure since December, 1957. Correspondingly, employment went up to new April high, 55,012,000 and a gain of 1,185,000 from March.

Car sales

Automobile makers are not deterred. After a disappointing start, monthly sales have now steadied at around the half million level.

This raised hopes for a five and a half million or even a six million a year. Ford expects mid-1959 sales to move on a level 35 to 40 per cent higher than a year ago. This would make them higher than 1957, too. The brisk pace of things was well reflected on the money markets with the Federal Reserve System exercising what is called "moderate restraint." The nation's April bank clearings were the highest for any comparable month on record, amounting to \$108,970,659,000. Transactions for the month ran 22 per cent ahead of the \$102,590,704,000 transacted in April 1958 and 1.4 per cent over March this year.

COTTON GOODS TRADE OPTIMISTIC

New York, May 17.

Growing optimism keyed the picture in the cotton goods trade this past week.

ACETATE YARN AND RAYON SHIPMENT

New York, May 17.

U.S. producers shipped 97,800,000 pounds of acetate yarn and rayon in April, down 2 per cent from the March deliveries but 38.5 per cent ahead of the April, 1958 poundage, according to Textile Organon.

Last month's deliveries consisted of 96,400,000 pounds for the domestic market and the remainder for export.

The April shipments were 1,300,000 pounds greater than output, resulting in a decline by this amount in producers' stocks to 83,300,000 pounds at the end of the month, the statistical bureau of the Textile Economic Bureau, Inc. reported.

Organon also reported imports of rayon staple in March at 10,093,000 pounds, as against 9,094,000 pounds a month earlier and 7,099,000 pounds in January. First quarter imports of 29,876,000 pounds ran well above the 20,122,000 pounds in the same period last year.—UPI.

Bank Of England Statement

London, May 17.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended May 15, reads as follows:

Total assets in circulation sterling £12,117,000,000

Public deposits £1,117,000,000

Government securities £1,117,000,000

Other securities £1,117,000,000

Ratio 100.0

Total check clearings for the first four months of the year were \$418,691,250,000—a 6.1 per cent increase over the \$395,576,840,000 for the same period last year.

This brought a further general advance of money rates in April but Federal Reserve operations in the open market indicated no basic change of credit policy. The expected increase in the prime rate charged by banks to industrial borrowers has not materialized this week. But commercial banks were called upon to supply a considerable amount of credit for private needs. Total loans, other than security loans, rose by \$511 million in the four-week period ending April 29.

Decline

This contrasted with a \$511 million decline in the same period a year ago and was ahead of the \$328 million increase in the same period two years ago.

About the only spot where activity was still well below 1957 levels were business expenditures for capital equipment. They advanced sharply in the first quarter and were expected to level off at seven per cent higher than 1958. But they were still 15 per cent below the 1957 peak.—UPI.

N. America Must Buy More From Japan

Montreal, May 17.

A Canadian business leader, Mr. W. E. Williams, said last week North America must buy more goods from Japan or face catastrophe.

Mr. Williams, President of Procter and Gamble Company of Canada, made the statement in an address to the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

He said that unless North America increases imports from Japan, the Japanese will be forced to turn to Communist China for sustaining markets.

Such a tie, he said, would mean a catastrophe that would make Genghis Khan's 13th century invasion of Europe look like a "tea party."

Japan's 93 million population, resources and technical skills, added to the population of China, would produce "the most formidable force in the world," he said.

Mr. Williams said that last year Canada sold \$128 million worth of merchandise to Japan and bought only \$61 million worth in return. While the imbalance is expected to drop this year, estimates anticipate it will still be well above \$60 million, he said.—China Mail Special.

NY Cotton Futures Review

New York, May 17.

Cotton futures climaxed a week of price see-sawing with a sharp reaction in the nearby July delivery.

At Friday's close the list ruled 62 points lower to 14 points higher, or off \$3.10 to up 70 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

The nearby July contract, the last remaining position of the 1958-59 crop on the board, went into a steady retreat after the May delivery expired on Wednesday.

Going below the 34½ cents line, July showed a cumulative loss of 77 points—\$3.85 a bale—from the week's high on Monday and the lowest price for that month since last March 18.

TWO REASONS

Selling in July was attributed mainly to two reasons: 1. Its wide premium—about two cents a pound—over the new crop months, and 2. The absence of contracted long holdings in that position. The outstanding interest—about \$15,000—bales was believed to be widely held.

While July was showing individual weakness, the new crop months showed stiffening resistance because of a strong underlying demand for new crop deliveries across-the-board.

Raw cotton exports for the season through May 12 totalled 2,244,104 bales against 4,514,105 bales shipped to the same time last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.—UPI.

Throw-Away Milk Containers

Stockholm, May 17.

Tejra Pak throw-away paper containers for milk have now been introduced in 31 countries, only six years after the first milk-packing machine was installed at Lund, the Swedish company reports.

Recently a number of Central American and South African states have signed contracts for milk-packing machines. While high labour costs in the industrialized nations in Europe and America have motivated a change-over to the Tejra Pak system in these countries, the demand for hygiene and sealed packaging have been a decisive factor in the non-industrialized countries in Africa and Asia, the company states.

RECORD HIGHS IN WALL STREET INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

New York, May 17.

Glowing business news carried industrial stocks to new record highs during the past week.

The market at the close on Thursday rounded out a full week of advance that carried industrials up 21.40 points on average; rails 3.72 and utilities 0.79 point.

It was considered only natural that prices should recede on Friday on profit-taking which they did. But here Wall Street appeared to have a hot tip from the banks, because nearly all the leading commercial banks raised their prime interest rates, a move that may precede a rise in the discount rate.

Glossed over

Wall Street took in stride a tightening of credit in restricted accounts that had been marginated at 50 or 70 per cent before the 50 per cent rate was effective. This was glossed over as industry ran up to record highs and predictions of more to come on this order dominated the news.

There was a rush to buy the chemicals with Du Pont the star performer.

Steels turned in their best performance during the week in many months. Railroad issues, long considered behind the market, got a lift and for a time outpaced the industrials. Higher income for the roads helped here.

Du Pont's sensational rise reflected anticipation of laws to postpone capital gains taxes on General Motors stock that will be distributed eventually by Du Pont. Other chemicals rose with

this leader, reflecting outlook for higher earnings for this industry.

Wall Street has been anticipating a rise and possibly some profit-taking. However, market men note that since money is bound to affect bonds adversely and they can see no end of the demand for common stocks.

Week's sales

Sales for the week totalled 18,115,455 shares, a daily average of 3,623,097 shares, against 15,993,800 and 3,798,760 shares respectively for the preceding week.

At the close of the week, the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 634.53 up 13.17 points on the week; railroad 165.80 up 2.05; utilities 82.10 up 0.50; and 55 stocks 215.69 up 5.49.

Of the 1,431 issues traded this past week 750 advanced, 551 declined and 130 were unchanged. There were 140 new highs and 113 new lows.—UPI.

London Industrials Close Week On Record High

London, May 17.

It has been a week on the Stock Exchange devoted chiefly to industrial equities which, after a slow start Monday advanced steadily to close the week on Friday at a record high level. The Financial Times industrial ordinary index on that day reached the all time high figure of 232.5.

The progress the market has made can be seen in the fact that within a period of 15 months industrial share prices have risen by over 50 per cent from the low point of February 25, 1958. But the average yield offered by the securities has also risen. In the past week alone it rose from 4.93 to 4.97 per cent, because of the higher dividends just declared.

In this cheerful week even the gilt-edged market has picked up. For the past few weeks a drain of small selling by small investors climbing on the industrial equities bandwagon has dragged gilt prices downward. This week that small selling dried up and at the same time the volume of purchases in the gilt market was increased, reported as being surprised at the weight of investment demand.

Dim Reflection

Most British funds improved up to ¼ or ½ pence on the week.

Foreign bonds were almost out of the picture, except for Greeks which went ahead on World Bank loan rumours, and while Transatlantic stocks reflected Wall Street. It was a dim reflection since the attraction of the home markets was paramount.

Apart from the fact that investors are thirsting to buy and good shares are in very short supply on the market, equities this week have been influenced by the state of good company news. The cheerful remarks of the company chairman and the general encouraging economic outlook as well as booming conditions on Wall Street. This week's trade figures for April showed that Britain's exports are going ahead well. The

steel industry is picking up and politically the Labour Party, with a three of nations, some industries, is not in much favour, and the party received a hard knock in the municipal elections.

The building and allied industries—engineering, well-and-steel—shares this week were in demand, including the various cements. Stores have been bright with Marks and Spencer giving encouragement all round.

Stock Shortage

Last year's boom in the automobile industry is not only favouring motor shares at present but allied industries like Dunlop. Steel shares went ahead well with John Summers making the price. Rolls Royce have done well with a gain of nearly 7s following company result and the announcement of the one-for-one 1957 issue. Shortage of available stock pushed the price up of most of the blue chips. Shipbuilding and shipping shares were dull.

The week has been outstanding for its interest in gold shares.—UPI.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, May 17.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended May 15, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings: 1,001,000,000 francs

Gold in circulation: 1,001,000,000 francs

Gold in vaults: 1,001,000,000 francs

Current accounts: 1,001,000,000 francs

Ratio 100.0

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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1959.

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DEATH ENDS THE BITTER FEUD THAT BEGAN WITH A QUARREL THE NIGHT EDWARD VIII ABDICATED

Brothers Lived 23 Years In Same House Without Speaking

by THOMAS JENKINS

Britain's Smallest Baby Now Nearing 21

MARION CHAPMAN, the smallest baby ever to survive in Britain, is getting ready for her TWENTY-FIRST birthday party. And on her coming-of-age cake will be an icing model of the inch-long booties she wore 21 years ago—when no one thought she would live.

Then she weighed 10 oz. Now she is 7 st. 8 lb.

Then she was under 12 in. long. Now she is nearly 5 ft. tall.

Said Marion's father, factory worker Mr John Chapman, at their council house in Gorse Avenue, South Shields, Co. Durham: "The pink and white booties on the cake will be a symbol that our worries are over now."

"Because Marion was so tiny we have always worried about her. But now she is reaching 21 we are sure she is perfectly fit and healthy."

Those original, doll-size booties are still treasured by the Chapmans, who recall that they had fallen on hard times when Marion was born on June 5, 1938. Mr Chapman had been out of work for five years—and there were two other children.

In clothes basket

Marion was born six weeks prematurely in a little upstairs room in a back-street house, and only a neighbour attended the birth.

Said Mr Chapman: "It took me an hour to find a nurse. As soon as she saw the child she said 'Send for a doctor quickly.'"

"When he came he wrapped Marion in cotton wool and put her in a clothes basket beside her mother. There was no incubator."

"They fed her with drops of brandy and water and glucose through a fountain-pen filler every hour."

Doctors said she would never live. No other baby so small had lasted more than two days.

Her skin was so tender she could not be washed. Instead she was rubbed down gently with olive oil.

"After a month she could lie snugly in the palm of my hand. Her legs were no bigger than my fingers. Most of her clothes were doll's silk dresses because wool was too rough."

"It was a year before we were sure she would live."

Mr Chapman added: "She was Britain's smallest baby, and she has been Britain's best daughter."

So lovely

Said Marion's mother, 51-year-old Mrs Elna Chapman: "She was so small, but so lovely. And her features are the same now as when she was born."

"She walked and talked at the same age as other children, but when she went to school at five she was like a baby still."

"We were frightened that when she was out of our care the wind would blow her away. But at nine she was eating the meals as big as ours. At 15 she weighed more than me."

Said Marion, who is a typist: "I have always been happy—and I've never felt any different for being born so small. My parents took wonderful care of me. I was a little child, and I am me in those years when I was so tiny, and because of the affection I have always been well."



This is Marion Chapman, the girl who weighed 10 oz. at birth and who was just under a foot high. Now she weighs 7 st. 8 lb. and is nearly five feet tall.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A HALF empty bottle of chloroform on a nearby table, a small automatic pistol with two expended shells on the floor beside her and a bullet wound in her left temple, Madame Guerra, wife of the Consul General for Portugal, was discovered unconscious in her room on the fifth floor of the Peninsula Hotel shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday.

The terrible discovery was made by the husband when he returned to the hotel from the Consulate in Hongkong. She succumbed to her injuries less than 12 hours later.

☆☆☆

One of the popular younger members of the local Portuguese community passed away at her residence at No. 3 Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, on Tuesday in the person of Miss Aurea Angela dos Remedios at the age of 19.

She was a daughter of Mr J. C. dos Remedios, one of the oldest members of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

☆☆☆

It is learnt that the British Imperial Airways Company will shortly dispatch a representative here to negotiate with the Government for the joint operation of a Shanghai-Hongkong-Singapore service.

☆☆☆

OWNER drivers will be glad to hear that workmen from the PWD were busy yesterday marking out spaces for the car park at Pedder Street.

☆☆☆

Miss H. F. Skinner, Headmistress of Belittos School for girls in Hongkong, who was awarded an OBE six months ago, is leaving Hongkong on retirement on June 10.

Miss Skinner was appointed in May, 1914, and up to this year 1951 acted as Assistant Mistress at the Peak School and Queen's College. She was in charge of the Kowloon Junior School from 1921 until appointed Headmistress of Belittos Public School in September 1924.

☆☆☆

THE funeral of the late Mr A. M. B. Rocha took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday and was attended by a large number of friends. Amongst those present were the father-in-law, Mr L. C. F. Selim, Mr W. F. Simmons, Mr A. E. Coates, members of the staff of the Hongkong Tramway Co. and a detachment from the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Japan To Have Facsimile Newspaper

Tokyo.

The first newspaper to be reproduced by the facsimile system in a centre remote from its head office will appear on a commercial basis in Japan on June 1, the Japanese national newspaper, Asahi, has announced here.

Tests, using British-made machinery, were carried out successfully in April between Tokyo, where Asahi has its main office, over the 600 miles to Sapporo, centre of provincial government in the rugged and still sparsely populated northern island, Hokkaido.

The Japanese technicians responsible report having worked out improvements which make it possible for the British Muirhead machinery to handle the fine lines of ideographs, the characters, derived from the Chinese, used to write down or print the Japanese language.

They further claim, having developed improved methods of offset printing. This will give a finer reproduction than the usual newspaper method of direct printing on paper from cast metal. Ordinarily, it would have been too slow.

With the improvements made here, it is claimed that Asahi's office in Sapporo will be able to produce 50,000 newspaper copies an hour. They will use plates made from film reproduced in Sapporo off the electronic signal sent from Tokyo.

26 Hours

By rail and railway ferry, it at present takes 26 hours to travel from Tokyo to Sapporo. The air travel is three hours to Chitose, an airfield about one hour and twenty minutes distant by bus from Sapporo. So newspapers from Tokyo could be two days old unless rushed north by air express at high cost. They have been subject to further delays.

Not Audited

Japan has developed the microwave system extensively, with the big, saucer-shaped relay antennae providing direct links from mountain-top to mountain-top in a country-wide network.

Asahi will use the Tokyo-Sapporo microwave system at times when it is not required for commercial telegraph or telephone traffic.

Rival newspapers are expected to follow suit. Their present alternative, to meet competition, will be the extensive business of setting up and printing Hokkaido editions in the normal way.

But their circulation possibilities are not large, and it is estimated that development by ordinary methods would be unprofitable, especially against the established Hokkaido Shimbun, a newspaper with an estimated circulation of about 600,000 copies a day in morning as well as evening editions.

In Japan, newspaper circulations are not announced or audited. It is estimated that Japan's national newspapers,

from their Tokyo bases, have been selling up to 60,000 copies a day in Sapporo and other centres in Hokkaido.

It is known that Asahi insisted that the new venture should pay its way, and it is therefore assumed that the newspaper's administration expects a considerable increase in circulation and income. It has an extensive domestic news reporting system and a broad cover of foreign news.

One other national newspaper, Mainichi, is understood to have placed orders for facsimile machinery from the United States. This may be the Timesfax system which has been used experimentally already, but not on a continuous commercial basis.

The Muirhead system was developed in Britain and the Manchester Guardian at one time considered using it to produce a London edition. The Guardian, however, had to announce that it was postponing this development because of opposition from the printers' union.

Another big Japanese newspaper system, Yomiuri, is expected to parallel the Asahi enterprise with another Muirhead system.

With time a major factor in their considerations, Asahi technicians said that they were finally able to establish a system which will carry two newspaper pages to Sapporo in 27 minutes.

The extra receivers and monitoring equipment. In Sapporo will be to ensure the highest possible standard of reproduction there. They estimate that using the offset printing process will save them 14 minutes which would otherwise be required to cast the more usual printing press plate.

They allow seven minutes to process and dry the photographic film which will be produced at the Sapporo end of the facsimile transmission. Development of the film and making the printing plate will take 21 minutes, and five minutes are allowed for what the printers call "make ready."

that is, getting the plate on to the presses for printing the newspaper.

The time saved in this closely-estimated programme would still leave a disadvantage if the usual offset process were used. The big rotary press, printing off a cast metal plate, can run much faster. The technicians will not explain just how they have achieved a greater speed with the offset process, but it involves speeding up the method of cleaning off the plate.

They say that they have developed a bi-metallic plate with one alloy absorbing the oils used in printing ink and one which rejects these oils. Thus, they say, the cleaning process can be considerably reduced and time saved to make possible the output of 50,000 per hour.

Inquiries about a possible facsimile reproduction system began in 1933, but not much progress was made until, in 1954, Asahi learned of the Manchester Guardian's proposals. Work with the Muirhead machinery began after 1955, and the Asahi technicians here say that they were at first blocked by the difficulty of reproducing the finer "squiggles" in the Chinese characters.

Promising

In consultation with Muirhead, they found what they believed to be the answer and a final successful test was reported on April 14.

Commercial production is to start on June 1 in an island with a present population of 500,000. This is an undeveloped part of Japan and newspaper executives regard it as a promising field.

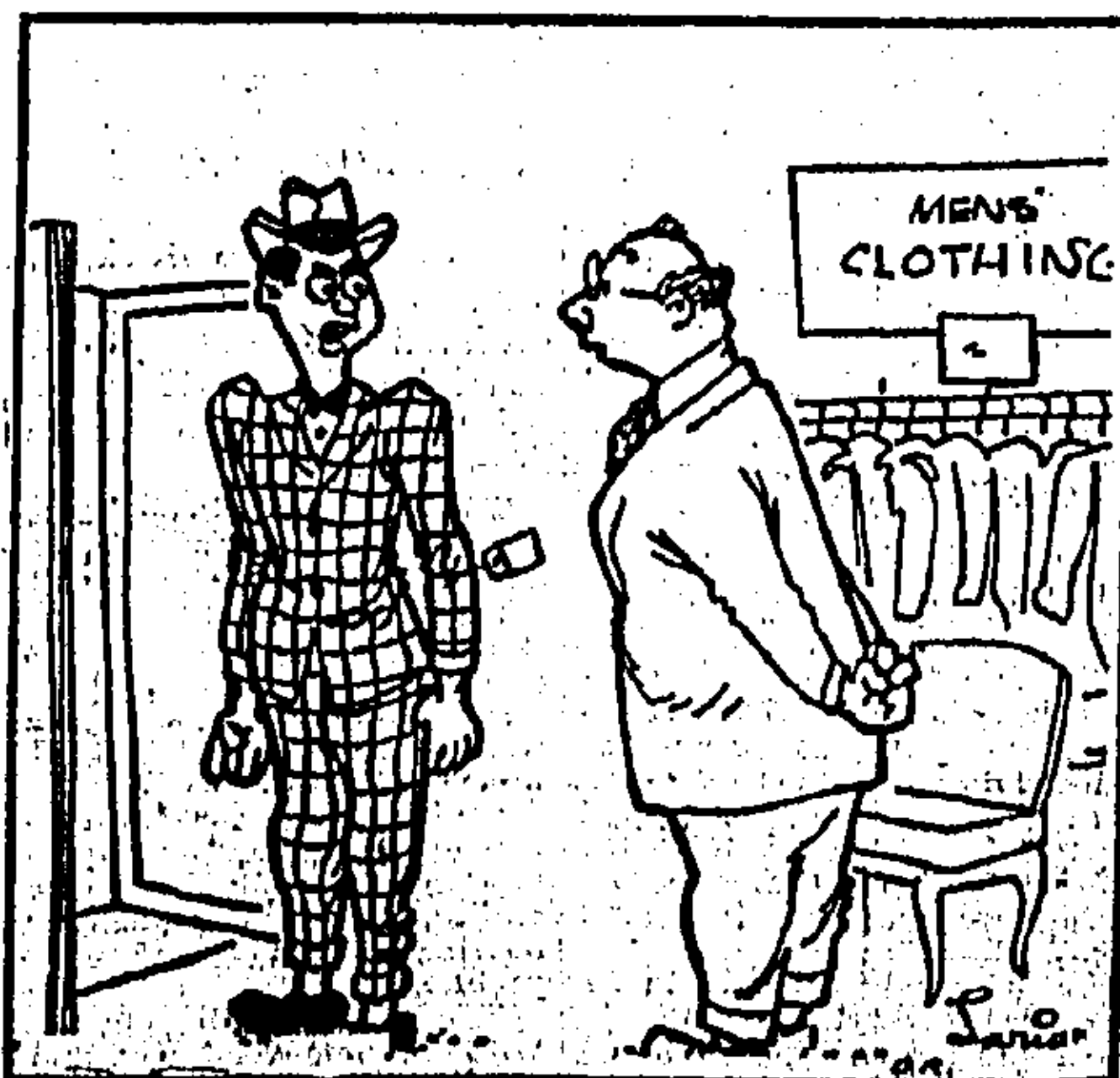
It is, in fact, the last new opening left here for newspaper enterprise. Elsewhere, the huge circulation of Japan's daily newspapers are practically at saturation point. In Hokkaido, a newspaper may grow as the island's resources are brought into production. China Mail Special.

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This Funny World



"You're right—it fits like a glove. Have you one that fits like a suit?"